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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Westerfield sparks Central past E'town

Bruins top Panthers, 4-2 in district clash **SPORTS, B1**

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Bond reduction sought in teen's attempted murder case

Attorney: LaPorte has history of 'academic excellence'

By SARAH BENNETT
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A Vine Grove teen accused of stabbing an ex-boyfriend in the leg will appear today in Hardin District Court when her attorney presents a motion to reduce bond.



LAPORTE

LOOKING BACK

ON THIS DATE IN 1830, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was organized by Joseph Smith.

IN 1896, the first modern Olympic games formally opened in Athens, Greece.

IN 1909, explorers Robert E. Peary and Matthew A. Henson and four Inuits reached the North Pole.

IN 1917, Congress approved war against Germany.

IN 1945, the Japanese warship Yamato sailed on a suicide mission to attack the U.S. fleet off Okinawa.

IN HARDIN COUNTY

30 YEARS AGO, Union Steel of Elizabethtown was honored by the American Legion for hiring veterans at its plant. It was one of two in the state to receive the award.

20 YEARS AGO, Elizabethtown officials purchased a 4-year-old male swan from a breeder in Lebanon in hopes it would breed with "Momma," a 13-year-old swan at Freeman Lake who had been without companionship for three years. Momma's most recent partner was Junior, who was very young and could not withstand the climate.

From News-Enterprise wire services and staff reports

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny. High: 64
TONIGHT: Partly cloudy. Low: 38

SAT	SUN	MON
68/48	67/45	63/43
Mostly sunny.	Mostly sunny.	Partly cloudy.

AROUND KENTUCKY

	High	Low	Outlook
Fort Campbell	65	42	Sunny
Paducah	66	42	Sunny
Bowling Green	66	42	Sunny
Lexington	61	36	Sunny
Louisville	64	37	Sunny
Pikeville	66	38	Sunny
Covington	60	36	Sunny

Source: National Weather Service

ALMANAC

FULL MOON	LAST QUARTER	NEW MOON	FIRST QUARTER
April 6	April 13	April 21	April 29

Today's sunrise 7:22 a.m.
Today's sunset 8:10 p.m.

HIGHS/LOWS

High/low yesterday	63/41
Fort Knox NWS reporting station as of 5 p.m.	
Record high/year*	87/2010
Record low/year**	26/1982
Average high/low*	64/43

*Louisville temperature readings

PRECIPITATION

Past 24 hours*	0.02
Last 30 days**	5.82
Deviation from norm	+1.61
Jan. 1-present**	12.04
Deviation from norm	+1.54

Sources: *Fort Knox; **NWS, Bardstown station

ALLERGY REPORT

National Allergy Bureau pollen and mold report for the area.	
Trees	High
Weeds	Absent
Grass	Low
Mold	

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Search continues

Police still looking for suspect in sexual abuse case

By SARAH BENNETT
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Elizabethtown Police Department continues its search for an unidentified male wanted in connection to three incidents during which he allegedly grabbed women and exposed himself.

Though there are three reported incidents, Virgil Willoughby, EPD public information officer, said there are two victims in the case. One of the women encountered the man on two separate occasions.

The most recent incident occurred around 11 p.m. March 28 on East Dixie Avenue near the Interstate 65 overpass, police said. The woman told police she was walking north when the man approached and spoke to her for a few moments before pulling her toward him.



to 200 pounds. He has dark hair, possibly spiked in front, and a large scar on his face.

All three incidents occurred on the east side of Elizabethtown, Willoughby said, and both alleged victims were on foot.

According to a previous news release, the suspect's description and actions are similar in each incident.

When grabbing the women, the man used little force, Willoughby said, as if to keep the women from running away.

Police said no one has been injured and both women were able to escape.

The man is wanted on charges of first-degree sexual abuse, a Class D felony punishable by one to five years in prison.

Sarah Bennett can be reached at (270) 505-1750.

Police describe the suspect as a white male in his mid-20s to early 30s, 5-foot-10 to 6 feet tall, and 175

Since March 28, Willoughby said police brought in one suspect who later was cleared by one of the women.

Police describe the suspect as a white male in his mid-20s to early 30s, 5-foot-10 to 6 feet tall, and 175

feet tall, 175 to 200 pounds.

Willoughby said police are continuing to search for the suspect.

For more information, call the Elizabethtown Police Department at (270) 769-1200.

Reach Sarah Bennett at (270) 505-1750 or sbennett@thenewspaper.com.

Good Friday Experience

April 6 • 7:00 a.m. ~ 7:00 p.m.
Severns Valley Baptist Church

Feel the weight of the 30 pieces of silver, kneel in the garden where Jesus prayed, listen to the pounding of the nails.

Experience the events leading up to Christ's death as Severns Valley hosts a Good Friday Experience today from 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. A powerful, self-paced, multi-sensory experience will be set up with eight areas for people to sit, reflect, pray and read scripture:

- The Last Supper
- Pieces of Silver
- The Garden
- His Cross
- Instruments of Suffering
- The Curtain
- Oil and Spices
- Our Cross

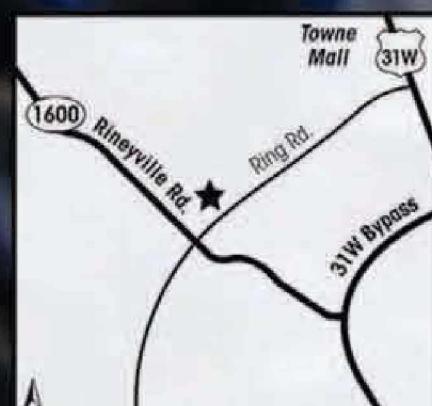
The experience is free and takes approximately 45 minutes to complete. Not overly graphic, the experience is ideal for individuals, couples and families.

For more information about the Good Friday Experience and a picture slide show, go to: <http://svbc.cc/good-friday-experience>



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TODAY

Celebration for Spencer's Market in Stephensburg, 7 to 9 p.m., West Hardin Cafeteria. Pot luck. Food and fellowship. POC: 401-5833.

Fish fry, 5-8 p.m., Stephensburg Masonic Lodge Hall, Ky. 86 near Cecilia. Fish, chicken or shrimp dinner with two sides, \$6. POC: 369-9673.

SATURDAY

Amateur Radio Festival HamFest, sponsored by Lincoln Trail Amateur Radio Club, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., State Fire and Rescue Facility, 630 College Street Road, E'town. Free parking. Admission is \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. ARRL VE test session, technical demonstrations, technical forums, door prizes, prize drawings. POC: Archie Mack, 351-6159 or amack1@insightbb.com.

Barbecue, fish fry, yard sale and car wash, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., in front of AutoZone, 1080 N. Dixie Blvd., Radcliff. Hot dogs; hamburgers; ribs, chicken and fresh fish dinners. Sponsored by youth group Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Vine Grove, to benefit Youth March for Christ. POC: Lana Lovejoy, 317-4982.

Breakfast, 8:10 a.m., B.R. Young Masonic Lodge, 11 Lincoln Square, Hodgenville; all-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage and bacon for \$5, benefits building fund. POC: 765-7047.

Central Kentucky Rods and Machines car cruise, 4 p.m., Sonic Drive-In, 537 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. DJ and food. POC: Bob Merchant, 763-0016 or 234-4852.

Civil War Trust's Park Day, 10 a.m., Fort Duffield Park and Historic Site, U.S. 31W/Dixie Highway and Salt River Drive, West Point, to help clean and restore the fort and Fort Duffield Memorial Cemetery. Volunteers receive a T-shirt or patch, lunch and learn the site's history from local experts. POC: Connie Morris, (502) 922-4574 or fortduffield@inightbb.com.

Concealed Carry Permit Weapons class, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., hosted by Lincoln Area Longbeards Chapter of National Wild Turkey Federation; \$75. POC: Willie Vittitoe, 268-1127.

CPR for the professional rescuer, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$110. POC: 765-4979.

Free health fair, 2-5 p.m. CDT, at Nanny & Papaw's Restaurant in Cub Run, sponsored by Family Medical Center of Hart County. Free health screenings include cholesterol, triglycerides, glucose, blood pressure, bone density and body fat analysis. Educational handouts available. POC: 524-7231 or www.munfordvillefmc.com.

Howe Valley High School Class of 1960 and spouses, 8:30 a.m., Ryan's Grill and Bakery, 1034 Executive Drive, E'town. POC: Bob Woosley, 877-2244.

Largest Easter egg hunt, noon, former Lynnvalle Elementary School, 365 White Mills Road, White Mills, hosted by White Mills Refuge Center. For ages 2-12. Free admission, prize drawings, boy and girl bike giveaway, games, candy, bounce house, petting zoo. Cornhole tournament, 11 a.m., signup, 10 a.m. \$15 per person, 50 percent payback. In case of rain, events are in the gym. POC: 366-6078 or 234-0503.

March of Dimes Bowling for Babies, Dix-E-Town Lanes, 4547 N. Dixie Ave., E'town. Registration at noon, bowling begins at 1 p.m. Drawings and silent auction. Minimum of \$40 per person to bowl. POC: 735-5079.

Open craft night, 4-7 p.m., Silkworm Yarn Shop, inside Bookworm Book Store, 853 N. Dixie Blvd., Radcliff Plaza, Radcliff. Bring knitting, crochet, tatting, spinning projects and meet other crafters; coffee machine and convection oven available for use. POC: 351-6777 or TatinTeacher@yahoo.com.

Pet adoption, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Feeder's Supply, 1610 Ring Road, E'town, by Animal Refuge Center. POC: ARC, 877-6064.

Spring Time Scramble 5K Run/Walk, 8 a.m., Ernie Williams Pavilion at Freeman Lake Park; sponsored by Elizabethtown Junior Woman's Club. Entry fee, \$20, goes to Hardin County's BackPack Program Feeding America. Registration was due March 26. POC: Tiffany Avery, 307-5780, or Michael Hagan, 763-2367.

MONDAY

Adult and pediatric CPR/AED with first aid class, 6-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$110. POC: 765-4979.

Radcliff City Council, work session and called meeting if needed, 1:30 p.m. POC: 351-4714.

TUESDAY

College Transfer Fair, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., in atrium of Regional Postsecondary Center at ECTC. Free. Representatives from several four-year colleges and universities to share with students how academic credits transfer, how to apply for financial aid and more. POC: 706-8530.

Hardin Fiscal Court, 3:30 p.m., third floor, H.B. Fife Courthouse, 100 Public Square, E'town. POC: 765-2350.

How to Grow: Tomatoes class (part of Gardeners Toolbox Series) registration deadline is Tuesday; class is at 6 p.m. April 17, Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. \$5. POC: 765-4121.

Mystery Madness, 3 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Title: "Messenger of Truth." Books are available. POC: 769-6337.

Special program in recognition of Earth Day, 7 p.m., Prichard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry St., E'town, presented by the Kentucky Environmental Foundation, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Hardin County. POC: 765-4121.

WEDNESDAY

Adult, child and infant CPR certification with basic first aid, 6 p.m., 2009 Leitchfield Road, E'town, sponsored by American Heart Association certified instructors; \$50; registration required before all classes. POC: to register 862-5228 or 763-2915.

Job Corps vocational and educational training for youths, 11 a.m., Career Center, 916 N. Mulberry St., E'town. A sign-up session follows. Applicants younger than 18 need signature of a parent or guardian. POC: LaToukie Roberson, (502) 774-1885.

The Watering Can painting class registration deadline is Wednesday. Class is 10:30-2:30 p.m. April 16, Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Dr., E'town. Cost \$20 includes all supplies, instructor Byrle Thomas. POC: 765-4121.

POC refers to "point of contact."

More info
ONLINE

SUBMITTING A CALENDAR ITEM

Calendar announcements are published free. Call 505-1751, fax to 769-6965, or email to calendars@thenewsenterprise.com. Items must be submitted at least four days prior to the event. The News-Enterprise will publish the information at its discretion. Questions? Call 505-1751.

Weekend Easter events hosted by churches can be found in the Worship Calendar on Page A10.

DEATHS

Shirley Elaine Abrahamson

Shirley Elaine Abrahamson, 65, of Elizabethtown, died Wednesday, April 4, 2012, at her home.

She was a native of Hardin County and a member of Jehovah's Witness. She volunteered at the women's prison in Kentucky and was a volunteer minister at Hardin County Detention Center. She loved gardening.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James Herbert and Ruth Christine Bradley.

She is survived by her husband, Mark G. Abrahamson Sr.; one son, Randal James Baker of Radcliff; two daughters, Alanna Carman of Rineyville and Christina Elaine Baker of Elizabethtown; one stepson, Mark G. Abrahamson Jr. of Cloverport; one stepdaughter, Debra Haynes of Louisville; three brothers, Eugene Bradley and Arlie Bradley, both of Elizabethtown and Ron Bradley of Indianapolis; two sisters, Faye Abel and Linda Arkwright, both of Indiana; eight grandchildren, Brandon Kyle Gibson, Chad Robert Gibson, Eli Carman, Loren Carman, Leah Carman, Gerrad Gordon, Kristin Schreiner and Desirae Schreiner; and one great-granddaughter, Haylee Madison Gibson.

A memorial service is at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 15, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses at 1350 W. Lincoln Trail Blvd., Vine Grove.

Condolences may be expressed at www.brownfuneral.com.

Alice L. Gunter

Alice L. Gunter, 85, of Hodgenville, passed away Tuesday, April 3, 2012, at The Bridge at Monteagle in Monteagle, Tenn.

Alice was born Nov. 17, 1926, in Des Moines, Iowa, the daughter of the late Earl C. and Edith P. Allnutt Lewis. She graduated from high school in Buckner, Mo., and married Dorman K. Gunter on Aug. 31, 1945, in Independence, Mo. They were married for 66 years.

While living in Independence, she was a member of Pleasant View Christian Church and was employed in several clerical positions. After retiring, she and her husband moved to Hodgenville. Alice was a member of Hodgenville Christian Church, the Daughters of the American Revolution, First Families of Oklahoma and the Home-makers Club, helped at the Lincoln Museum in Hodgenville and made cloth dolls and other crafts.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, William A. Lewis; and a sister, Roberta J. Davis.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Dorman (Kay) Gunter Jr. of Hodgenville; a daughter, Sherry (Stephen) Burke of Illinois; a grandson, Brian Burke of Illinois; and a brother, John P. Lewis of Elizabethtown.

A graveside service is at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at Red Hill Cemetery in Hodgenville with the Rev. Carlton Puryear officiating.

Visitation is at 10 a.m. Saturday at Bennett-Bertram Funeral Home in Hodgenville.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Hodgenville Christian Church, P.O. Box 286, Hodgenville, KY 42748.

Condolences may be expressed at www.bennettbertram.com.



GUNTER

SERVICES

Shirley Ann Sheppard

Adcock, 74, of Rineyville, died Tuesday, April 3, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. Saturday at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with burial in Elizabethtown Memorial Gardens.

Clarence 'Sonny' Applegate II, 57, died Friday, March 9, 2012. A memorial service is from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at VFW Post 10281, 299 Briggs Lane, Vine Grove.

John Boland, 44, of Louisville, died Monday, April 2, 2012. A service to celebrate his life is at noon Saturday in the chapel of Arch L. Heady &

Son at Westport Village. Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today and continues at 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Aileen Stark Conner, 88, of Elizabethtown, died Tuesday, April 3, 2012. The funeral is at 3 p.m. today at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with burial in Hardin Memorial Park. Visitation is from noon to 3 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Anna Lee Davis, 91, of Bewleyville, died Tuesday, April 3, 2012. The funeral is at 10 a.m. Saturday at Memorial United Methodist Church in Elizabethtown with burial in Hardin Memorial Park. Visitation is from 4:30 to 8 p.m. today and continues at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Brown

the funeral home.

Lucille Freeman Hall, 95, died Tuesday, April 3, 2012. The funeral is at 1 p.m. Saturday at Brown

Funeral Home in Elizabethtown.

Douglas Glenn Lucas Sr., 52, of Elizabethtown, died Tuesday, April 3, 2012. A graveside service is at 11 a.m. today at Elizabethtown Memorial Gardens. Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown handled arrangements.

Carole Sue 'Susie' Walker, 75, of Glendale, died Monday, April 2, 2012. The funeral is at 1 p.m. today at Glendale Christian Church with burial in Glendale Christian Church Cemetery. Visitation continues at 11 a.m. today at the church. Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown is in charge of arrangements.

Neal Taylor Kindervater, 89, of Elizabethtown, died Wednesday, April 4, 2012. The funeral is at 10 a.m. Saturday at Memorial United Methodist Church in Elizabethtown with burial in Hardin Memorial Park. Visitation is from 4:30 to 8 p.m. today and continues at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Brown

the funeral home.

Lee Andrews, who directs the Kentucky office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the nest identified in Louisville near the Ohio River this spring and the fourth in the area. Biologists in Kentucky and Indiana estimate there are 16 nesting pairs along the shorelines of the two states.

Engineering consultant John Sacksteder agreed, noting only a "limited area" is affected.

Construction on the bridge that will link eastern Jefferson County to southern Indiana is set to begin next year.

Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources biologist Kate Heyden said officials are "still working out the details" on the best way to minimize impacts to the birds, which are sensitive to disturbance.

Measures under consideration include not removing trees in the immediate area around the nest and creating a buffer zone where construction crews wouldn't be allowed.

The bald eagle nest is

the second active one identified in Louisville near the Ohio River this spring and the fourth in the area. Biologists in Kentucky and Indiana estimate there are 16 nesting pairs along the shorelines of the two states.

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FFA nets donation from local winner

St. Louis company distributes cash through farm-friendly program

By AMBER COULTER
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Local students are benefiting from a Cecilia farmer's luck and generosity.

Will Simcoe of Cecilia donated \$2,500, which he won from a program to help nonprofit organizations in farming communities, to the Central Hardin High School Future Farmers of America.

He won the money from the America's Farmers Grow Communities program through the Monsanto Fund. The program randomly selects an entrant from qualifying counties throughout the nation and awards each of those farmers money to donate to a nonprofit organization of choice.

Monsanto, based in St. Louis, Mo., is involved in various aspects of farming such as biotechnology and selling herbicide, pesticide and seeds.

Company representa-

tives expect to invest more than \$3.1 million into 1,245 counties in 39 states through the program. The donations are meant to highlight the contributions farmers make to society.

Simcoe was one of 60,000 farmers, including several in Hardin County, who participated in the program.

A check was presented Wednesday to the FFA.

The money will offset the cost of lodging at state and national conventions, removing travel expenses from students.

Adviser Derek Smith said the money is consistent with support FFA has drawn from area farmers, alumni and other residents who help the organization.

"The community support makes our job a lot easier, and we have such a strong community support around here," he said.

Senior Kelsi Ryan appreciates the way FFA allows her to spread the



Submitted photo

From left, Leslie Stith, a Monsanto chemistry account manager for Kentucky and Tennessee, presents a check to FFA members at Central Hardin High School, senior Kelsi Ryan, freshman Rebecca Mackey, junior Shelby Hightower, sophomore Kyle Mobley, freshman Taylor Brooks, junior Keith Reesor, adviser Meagan Bishop and adviser Derek Smith.

word about agriculture and have after-school activities focused on the farm industry.

Junior Dylan Gipson said the percentage of people in agriculture drops

yearly, and it's important to help people who don't have a close connection to the industry to understand it better.

Leslie Stith, a Monsanto chemistry account manager

for Kentucky and Tennessee and a Meade County native, said about 90 percent of entrants selected by farmers through America's Farmers Grow Communities give the money to FFA and 4H organizations.

"These are our customers," he said. "We want to give back to their families and their communities."

Investing in local communities also is a strong recruiting strategy for the company. Making advances in agriculture technology and promoting the industry's advancement is important to the entire population, Stith said.

"Our main objective at Monsanto is to feed the world and help farmers make a living," he said.

"We want to help educate the American farmer and farmers across the globe."

Stith, who has been involved with FFA, said he was pleased with Simcoe's choice personally and because of his company's commitment to FFA.

"My passion is agriculture," he said. "To see someone like Will give that money to FFA, that just does it for me."

Monsanto is hosting another program in which participants can try to win \$25,000 for their school districts. Those interested must visit www.americasfarmers.com/growcommunities/ by April 15.

Simcoe was unavailable for comment.

Amber Coulter can be reached at (270) 505-1746.

KSP searching for runaway Grayson teens

Higdon, Hill missing since Monday

By SARAH BENNETT
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Submitted photo

Kentucky State Police Post 4 is searching for a 16-year-old Clarkson girl who has been missing since Monday.

Brandi E. Higdon last was seen being dropped off at a restaurant in Clarkson where she told a friend she was going to be picked up by someone else and taken to school. However, she never showed up at school, police said.

Higdon left behind a note indicating her intent to run away for a few years before returning home, according to a KSP news release. The teen also took clothes with her.

Police believe Higdon is with 18-year-old Tyler Hill, who also has been missing from school since Monday.

Higdon is described as a white female, 5-foot-6 and 190 pounds. She has brown eyes and brown hair that falls below her shoulders. Police said she has stitches in her knee and scratches on her face from a car wreck she was involved in a few days ago.

Police described Hill as a white male, 5-foot-11 and 145 pounds. The two may be driving a silver Toyota Corolla with a Kentucky li-

cense plate of 591AFX.

The two teens possibly were seen Wednesday in the Opry Mills area of Nashville, according to a news release. However, they were not located once police were notified.

Though police said they have no reason to believe Higdon and Hill are in danger, authorities want to find the teens before they run out of cash.

"It is extremely important that we locate them before they resort to more desperate measures in obtaining more money," according to the news release.

Anyone with information about Higdon's and Hill's whereabouts is asked to call KSP Post 4 in Elizabethtown at (270) 766-5078 and ask for Master Trooper Norman Chaffins or Trooper Daniel Leonard.

Sarah Bennett can be reached at (270) 505-1750.

IMPRESSIVE MILEAGE ON THESE QUALITY VEHICLES

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	MILES	OWN	MO/PMT	YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	MILES	OWN	MO/PMT
2003 ... Pontiac	Grand Prix GT		\$5,995 \$99			1999 ... Chevrolet	1500 Ext. Cab 4x4		\$5,995 \$99		
2007 ... Chevrolet	Malibu, Like New		58,267 ... \$11,995 ... \$151			2001 ... Chevrolet	2500 Ext. Cab 4x4		\$9,995 \$149		
2008 ... Ford	Fusion		82,532 ... \$12,995 ... \$184			2003 ... Chevrolet	Tahoe 2WD		\$10,995 \$151		
2008 ... Mercury	Grand Marquis LS		50,785 ... \$14,995 ... \$198			2007 ... Pontiac	Torrent AWD		\$11,995 \$151		
2007 ... Chevrolet	Impala		23,166 ... \$14,995 ... \$198			2003 ... Chevrolet	Trailblazer 2WD		\$7,495 \$154		
2008 ... Chevrolet	Impala		59,872 ... \$14,995 ... \$198			2003 ... Chevrolet	1500 Avalanche 4x4	95,529 ... \$12,995 ... \$184			
2008 ... Chevrolet	Impala LT		36,020 ... \$14,995 ... \$190			2003 ... Chevrolet	1500 Ext. Cab 2WD		\$12,995 \$184		
2010 ... Chevrolet	Impala LT		38,837 ... \$16,995 ... \$223			2005 ... Nissan	Pathfinder		\$13,995 \$186		
2008 ... Nissan	Maxima		68,000 ... \$17,495 ... \$230			2007 ... Ford	F-150 Ext. Cab 4x4		\$14,995 \$190		
2011 ... Chevrolet	Cruze LT2		12,813 ... \$19,495 ... \$252			2007 ... Ford	Edge SE FWD		\$28,995 \$215		
2008 ... Honda	Accord		50,770 ... \$18,995 ... \$253			2010 ... Chevrolet	Equinox FWD		\$15,995 \$218		
2011 ... Chevrolet	Malibu LT		19,668 ... \$19,995 ... \$260			2011 ... KIA	Soul		\$27,000 ... \$18,495 ... \$245		
2010 ... Chevrolet	Impala LT		26,278 ... \$19,995 ... \$260			2004 ... Chevrolet	2500 Crew Cab 4x4		\$16,995 \$249		
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EDITORIAL

Unwanted medicine has a place to go

ISSUE: Medication disposal at EPD**OUR VIEW:** Big step toward resolving big problem

Law enforcement officials implement many tactics to combat crime, especially drug-related offenses.

It is no secret Hardin County has its share of drug crimes as evinced by 21 warrants recently served in an area sweep or a student arrested for distributing medication at school. These cases remind us that in addition to illegal narcotics, the area has a problem with trafficking in prescription medication.

The city of Elizabethtown has taken a positive step toward minimizing this issue with the March 28 opening of a 24-hour prescription medication disposal site. The site is at the Elizabethtown Police Department at South Mulberry and College streets.

Was it needed? How about 14,000 pills tossed away in less than a week. That's a lot of need.

Elizabethtown Mayor Tim Walker recognized an issue in our community and chose to take action following a conference he attended. At the conference State Attorney General Jack Conway focused on Kentucky's challenge with prescription drug abuse. The action chosen addresses both an immediate issue and a long term battle.

Giving residents the opportunity to dispose of these drugs safely with a degree of anonymity and convenience makes sense.

This is a simple, low-cost, low-maintenance program that will save lives by getting these drugs out of circulation. No medication means no illegal trafficking.

Hopefully, the idea catches on across the state and the nation. Prescription drug abuse among teenagers is at an all-time high in our country. There is a false sense of safety associated with these drugs because they can be obtained through legal means. Kids

don't stop to consider that they also can be lethal.

Many think the easiest option to get rid of unwanted medication is to dump it in the toilet or send it down a sink drain. In reality that only threatens to contaminate drinking water and has a negative impact on our ecosystems.

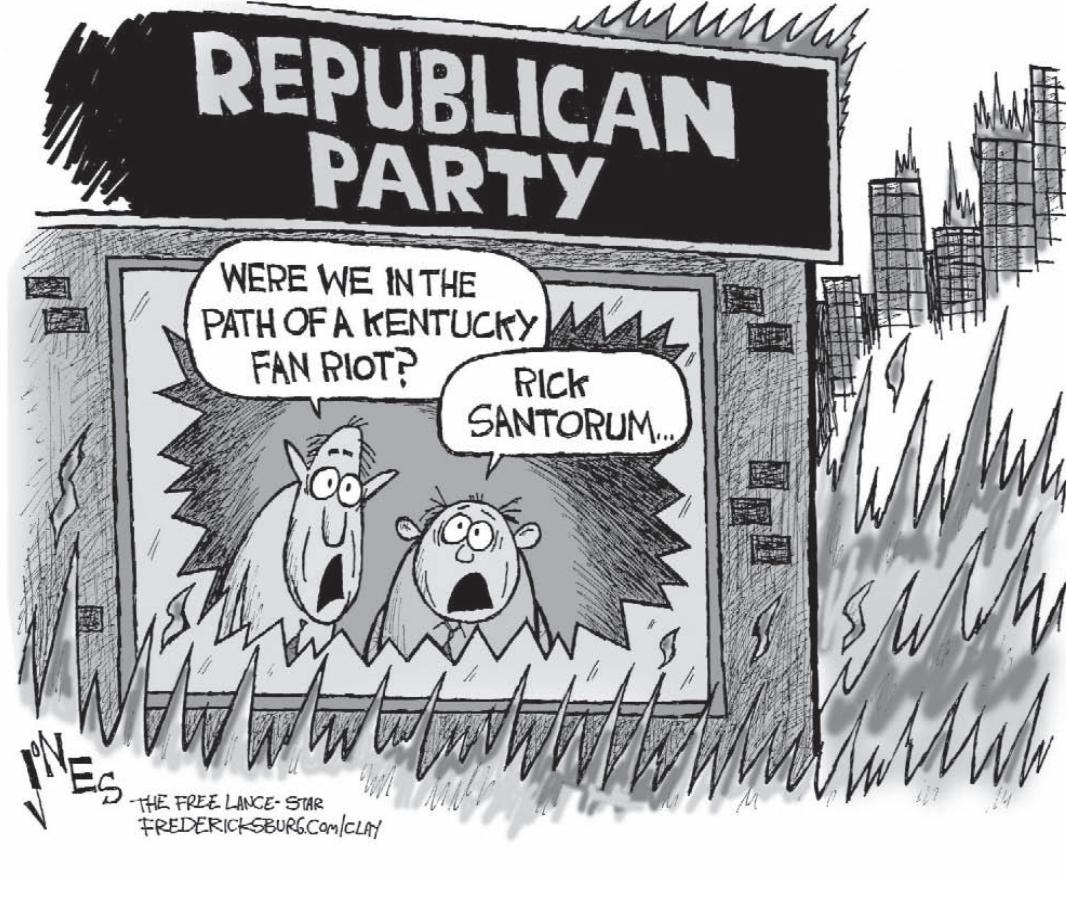
The new 24-hour collection disposal in Elizabethtown will use an on-site incinerator to permanently destroy drugs without a long-term environmental impact.

If you have children and you use prescriptions for painkillers, anti-depressants or stimulants then you could be putting them at risk. If you have codeine, oxycodone, fentanyl, morphine, Vicodin, Tylenol with Codeine, Oxycontin, Percocet, Klonopin, Nembutal, Soma, Valium, Xanax, Adderall, Concerta, Dexedrine and Ritalin to name a few, then you should consider keeping them inaccessible to others, and properly disposed of when you are finished with them. These are just some of the most commonly abused prescription drugs by teens.

Elizabethtown's new prescription disposal site gives the community a much needed and environmentally safe option. With 24-hour access in a safe and central location the excuse of inconvenience has been eliminated. There is no reason for anyone in our community to hang on to unwanted or unused prescriptions from this point forward. Using this site makes you part of the solution in the battle against prescription drug abuse and will play a vital role in making our area safer for your family, your friends and your neighbors.

Thanks to Mayor Walker and Elizabethtown Police Chief Tracy Schiller for your passion and efforts to help make Elizabethtown a better place to live and to work.

This editorial represents a consensus of The News-Enterprise editorial board.


OUR READERS WRITE
Due process should be honored

On the shooting of Trayvon Martin by George Zimmerman, I wasn't there so I don't have an opinion, at this point, as to who the real bad guy was. There is too much that I'd like to know before I could come to any conclusion. Any time someone is killed, it's a tragedy. There's nothing glamorous about it.

There are public figures and organizations involved who claim that they want "justice." Really? How much due process is someone going to get with a \$10,000 dead or alive bounty on them? That's what *Soldier of Fortune* magazine posted for Idi Amin back in the late '70s and what the New Black Panther Party has posted for George Zimmerman. No wonder the man is hiding. Zimmerman should be able to live long enough for an investigation to establish probable cause. Should that happen, arrest him and take him to trial.

Nationwide, how many young black men have been killed since 2009? What makes Trayvon Martin any more special than any of those other deaths? It's really about more race games in the re-election year for the first black president of the United States just because Zimmerman appears to be white when he's actually mixed. More than 80 percent of all blacks who are killed are killed by other blacks. Is black on black violence more acceptable?

There are many opportunists who would use Trayvon Martin's blood to somehow mobilize and unite the black communities to get sympathy votes for Obama in November 2012. It also could have the same effect that Princess Diana had for Bill Clinton by creating a less attentive American public at the polls. Prepare for an attack on concealed carry laws, too. It's just the kind of thing that Debbie Wasserman Schultz would orchestrate in Florida.

Some public figure "has been" have decided to get into the fight. Are they really interested in "justice" or are they out there to prove to their liberal political machine bosses that they still have some tactical or political worth? We

aren't living in the '60s anymore and things significantly have changed as far as the kind of justice the gets applied to situations involving blacks and others. I'm just a fair minded black man who believes that "media hogs" need to step away from the trough and let law enforcement work.

Harry M. Braxton Jr.
Elizabethtown

Obama's failures

Why is it that everyone who likes President Barack Obama does not see his deceitful nature? He lies continually and the liberal media and the brain-washed, brain-dead sheep ignore that he openly flaunts his disdain over the articles of the Constitution, which were adapted to protect us from these kinds of actions. Lately, this law professor also has shown disdain for the Supreme Court, one of the three branches of our government. He openly dared the justices to overturn his health-care program. He claimed the program was passed by a demo-

Turn to LETTERS, A7

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REVISED LETTERS POLICY

Value of jail ministry not in question

For the past 36 years, the Hardin County Detention Center has enjoyed a very active and successful jail ministry with a variety of local churches.

Currently, 32 separate denominations or religious groups participate in jail ministry. This unique ministry began in 1976 when jail chaplain Larry Vance, along with Dr. Les Langley, Bill Evans, Kenneth Smith and Patricia Wheeler, began the ministry on the "cell block." They literally shared with inmates "through the bars" at the Hardin County Jail.

In addition to working with inmates at the jail, the committed group of individuals met the needs of families who had loved ones incarcerated in the jail facility.

The jail ministry in Hardin County has grown gradually from those six individuals to nearly 300 trained volunteers. A comprehensive volunteer training program provided by Kentucky Ministry for Crime Prevention began in 1981 to prepare volunteers for the unique experience of working with those who are incarcerated.

Volunteers are provided training on the rules and regulations of the jail facil-



JENNY OLDHAM and LARRY VANCE

ty, appropriate decorum in dealing with inmates, how to communicate with inmates and personal safety. Each group that applies to have volunteers work with jail ministry signs an agreement consenting to follow the rules for jail ministry. Each volunteer must be recommended by the pastor or religious leader of their church or organization and must pass a background check before being permitted in the jail facility.

On average, approximately 60 new Hardin County Jail Ministry volunteers are trained each year.

Hardin County Jailer Danny Allen continues to build on this very successful partnership with the local jail ministry. We, as your local county prosecutor and the chaplain at the jail, share Allen's fundamental belief that the rehabilitative ef-

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forts of our jail should include attention to the spiritual needs of inmates and their families.

As a college and law school student, your county attorney personally participated in the jail ministry at our detention center and has seen the need as well as the results, of a strong jail ministry.

As your jail chaplain and the executive director of Kentucky Ministry for Crime

Prevention, jail ministry has been my life's work.

All programs operating within the secure jail facility must meet the same strict safety and security standards. Drug treatment, counseling services, medical care and jail ministry are all subject to strict compliance with safety standards.

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The No. 1 priority of the jailer and the jail staff always must be to provide for the security and safety of the community. In order to do that, the jailer must first ensure the security and safety inside the jail.

Religious practices that are consistent with inmate and public safety always have been and will continue to be permitted at the Hardin County Jail.

Jenny Oldham serves as county attorney for Hardin County. Larry Vance is chaplain emeritus of the detention center and executive director of Kentucky Ministry for Crime Prevention.

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What happens in coal country stays there

"What happens in Vegas stays in Vegas" is meant to comfort those who commit big sins at Sin City's gambling venues.

But I have a better one that's more positive to Kentuckians: "What happens in Kentucky coal country stays in Kentucky coal country."

Most already know that there are a lot of miners – and lots of jobs – that depend on the plentiful supply of black rock found within the commonwealth's borders. But largely unknown – or unrealized – is how much of the coal mined here stays right here in our own state.

Nearly one-third of all coal extracted from our home turf never leaves Kentucky. That's not just some chest-thumping trivia fact; it's the lifeblood of the Bluegrass State's economy.



**JIM
WATERS**

Kentucky's most valuable natural resource not only yields some of the nation's cheapest energy rates, it also helps overcome the commonwealth's business-unfriendly practices to attract a wide array of industries, including steel, aluminum and automotive operations.

Still, out-of-touch regulators at the Environmental Protection Agency have been hedging their bets against the benefits of Kentucky coal. The EPA's unilateral rejections of new mining permits and ensuing shutdown of dozens of mines –

accompanied by a multitude of layoffs – are designed to deal the Appalachian coal-mining industry a losing hand.

Unfortunately, when Kentucky mines are shut down and permits for local operations are denied, the impact of that, too, is felt largely here in Kentucky.

That's why it's time to take a constitutional stand by forcing the EPA to abide by those pesky clauses in the Ninth and 10th amendments that reserve to the states and their people all rights not specifically granted to the federal government elsewhere in the Constitution.

The small-minded, power-hungry regulators at the EPA try to justify their attacks on our energy and industry by playing fast and loose with the infamous Commerce Clause

in the U.S. Constitution. They claim that coal mined, sold and used completely within the borders of the commonwealth still affects interstate commerce, because, um – well, what was the excuse last time? Oh right, because a mine's discharge could potentially have adverse effects on local wildlife.

That requires a stretch as far as Las Vegas is from Lexington.

How is it that bureaucrats in Washington, D.C. are better able to judge the costs and benefits to Kentucky families of a new energy plant than those local citizens directly affected by such endeavors? This is all especially baffling considering that only recently the EPA itself awarded the Kentucky state government its 2012 Energy Star Partner Award

for Gov. Steve Beshear's efforts to promote renewable energy sources.

Which is it?

Are we in Kentucky true "energy star partners" – competent enough to decide the costs and benefits of new energy plants – or does the Bluegrass State need the EPA's encroaching fist to choke the economic vitality out of our most prized natural resource in the name of extreme environmentalism?

The EPA's audacity is almost too much.

What Kentucky needs – and what I hope is coming – is legislation that champions local government, states' power, and yes, the Constitution. What's needed is a policy that boldly declares that any coal mined, sold and used exclusively within the commonwealth's borders re-

mains out of the EPA's reach.

Instead, the coal would be regulated under the watchful eye of the state's Department for Energy Development and Independence. This would allow voters to hold the state's politicians responsible for implementing and enforcing reasonable environmental policies instead of unelected bureaucrats in Washington.

It would also grow the number of mining jobs – jobs that indirectly result in the creation of three additional industry positions. These jobs would be created in Kentucky – and guess where they'd stay?

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Obama vs. Romney on the issues



**ANN
MCFEATTERS**

Romney argues economic growth is encouraged by unfettered private enterprise, meaning less federal regulation. Obama counters America's big problem is a weakened middle class. Without strong government action, he says, the elite take advantage of the weak, meaning the middle class will lose more ground.

Romney accuses Obama of apologizing for America and weakening the U.S. hand in foreign policy. Obama disputes both arguments, insisting America is held in better repute now than in 2008. Although Romney said Russia is America's "No. 1 geopolitical foe," Obama says that terrorism is far worse, that America must work with Russia and that the death of Osama bin Laden and the end of the war in Iraq show his policies are working.

Romney says Obama should not have set a

timetable for withdrawing from Afghanistan. Obama says that the surge of troops he ordered has worked, that the war has lasted long enough and it is time to return control of Afghanistan to the Afghan government.

Romney argues the nation's \$15.6 trillion debt is destroying America's competitiveness. He wants spending cut dramatically and said it would be "marvelous" if the budget proposed by Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., would pass. Obama said such cuts would be "social Darwinism," harming the poorest women and children, students and the elderly. He said the Ryan budget would damage such programs as weather forecasting, medical research, Head Start and air traffic control without spurring economic growth.

If the Supreme Court does not rule Obama's 2010 health care overhaul act unconstitutional, Romney says his first priority would be repealing it. While Romney championed similar reforms in Massachusetts, he argues health insurance is a states' rights issue. Obama notes

his law doesn't go into full effect until 2014, that it has given millions of young adults under 26 coverage under their parents' policies and people with pre-existing conditions no longer may lose coverage or be subject to lifetime caps. He insists insuring 47 million Americans without coverage means everybody must buy insurance.

Romney advocates more domestic oil and gas development despite environmental concerns and opposes ending federal subsidies to the oil industry. Obama says he has approved many new drilling permits and that with the oil industry making huge profits, it's time to end billions in subsidies. He also favors developing more alternative energy sources.

In essence, Romney wants large cuts in federal spending, less regulation, changes in Medicare and Social Security, substantial

reduction in the size of the federal government, more powerful states and less taxation.

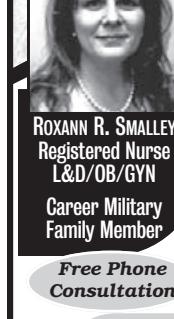
In essence, Obama is willing to make further spending cuts if revenue is raised through higher taxes on the rich. He says that Romney's non-defense cuts in federal programs would

increase inequality in America and throw a monkey wrench into the recovering economy.

Serious times. Serious issues. The fun-filled primaries seem so long ago.

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President Barack Obama has given up the subterfuge that he doesn't know who his opponent in November will be, and Mitt Romney has left Rick Santorum in the dust and casts Obama as the source of the country's woes. So what are each man's best arguments?

Romney contends the economy is troubled and the president is responsible. He recalls Obama's team promised unemployment would decline faster than it has. As a businessman, he argues he knows how the economy works and will speed up the recovery by less taxation, less regulation and a smaller federal government.

Obama argues he inherited a terrible economy that is recovering and that when Romney governed, Massachusetts ranked 47 out of 50 in job creation.

Romney says the key to recovery is giving businesses reliability in regulations and tax cuts. Obama responds he has handed small businesses 17 tax cuts and credits. Romney argues they were small, unpredictable and too difficult to take advantage of to spur job creation.

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The liberal media would like you to believe all conservatives and Tea Party Patriots are rich and big business owners. They even call us racists because we question Mr. Obama. Let me tell you that we are normal, hard working, tax-paying American citizens who know the system is not perfect, but the best one the world has known in several hundred

years.

The way Mr. Obama is bowing down to other countries and their leaders, and cutting the military, the next war will require the U.S. to buy an army from somewhere.

Mr. Obama, this is one thing you and your liberal democrats cannot blame on President Bush.

Mr. Pinky Bilz
Radcliff

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DEAR ABBY

Wife on the road grows uneasy with man's bar-hopping habits

Dear Abby: My husband, "Dan," and I are in our early 30s and have been married five years. He's bright, sweet, outgoing and very good-looking. He is in excellent shape and works out at the gym daily.

Dan has become friends with a group of men at the gym. Like him, they are all good-looking and in shape. They also are gay. One guy in particular, "Harry," has become quite close to my husband. He often jokes about "recruiting" Dan and comments on Dan's popularity with "the boys."

My work requires that I travel frequently, and Dan has been going out with Harry to gay bars where he gets "hit on" often. I can tell he likes the attention. I should also mention Dan seems to be considerably less interested in sex lately.

I hate to think of my husband alone and lonely while I'm away, but his going to gay bars every night is beginning to worry me. If I say anything to him about it, he guilt-trips me about my travel.

Is it normal for a straight man to seek out the company of gay men? Any advice would be greatly appreciated. — Gay-Friendly in NYC

■ Dear Gay-Friendly: It is unusual for a straight man to frequent gay bars. But would you feel better if Dan was going to straight bars and being hit on by women while you're away?

Your greater concern, in my opinion, should be his change in pattern of behavior. If Dan is less interested in sex with you than he has been, then you need to find out why. I have always favored the direct approach. The per-

JEANNIE PHILLIPS



son you should be discussing this with is your husband. When you do, be frank but not accusatory, and do not allow him to divert the conversation by making you feel guilty about your business travel.

TRAVELING WITH ELDERLY DOG.

Dear Abby: I'm moving soon from Florida to New York. I have a 16-year-old Chihuahua named Pedro who is not in good health. I'm torn about what to do. Should I take him with me, or have him put to sleep? I am an animal lover and have always had pets, but this is the first time I have ever had this problem.

I'm renting a truck and driving up to New York. Some say the stress will be too much for Pedro. He's a little fighter, but at his age, I don't know how he will handle cold weather. What do you think? I'm asking everyone's opinion. — Leaving the Sunshine State

■ Dear Leaving: You say Pedro is a fighter — well, give him a fighting chance. He could surprise you and make it through next winter and several after that. However, although you are asking "everyone's" opinion, the one that should carry the most weight is Pedro's veterinarian.

■ To my Jewish readers: A happy Passover, everyone.

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Mother Nature decides sex of baby

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DEAR ABBY

Wife on the road grows uneasy with man's bar-hopping habits

Dear Abby: My husband, "Dan," and I are in our early 30s and have been married five years. He's bright, sweet, outgoing and very good-looking. He is in excellent shape and works out at the gym daily.

Dan has become friends with a group of men at the gym. Like him, they are all good-looking and in shape. They also are gay. One guy in particular, "Harry," has become quite close to my husband. He often jokes about "recruiting" Dan and comments on Dan's popularity with "the boys."

My work requires that I travel frequently, and Dan has been going out with Harry to gay bars where he gets "hit on" often. I can tell he likes the attention. I should also mention Dan seems to be considerably less interested in sex lately.

I hate to think of my husband alone and lonely while I'm away, but his going to gay bars every night is beginning to worry me. If I say anything to him about it, he guilt-trips me about my travel.

Is it normal for a straight man to seek out the company of gay men? Any advice would be greatly appreciated. — Gay-Friendly in NYC

■ Dear Gay-Friendly: It is unusual for a straight man to frequent gay bars. But would you feel better if Dan was going to straight bars and being hit on by women while you're away?

Your greater concern, in my opinion, should be his change in pattern of behavior. If Dan is less interested in sex with you than he has been, then you need to find out why. I have always favored the direct approach. The per-

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Neighbors

CELEBRATION



BRAXTON ANDREW DAVIS

Parents welcome Braxton Andrew

Josh and Julie Davis of Rineyville announce the birth of a son, Braxton Andrew Davis, on March 2, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Jerry and Shannon Davis and John and Norma McGhee, all of Rineyville.

ORGANIZATION



Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis students were guests of the Elizabethtown Lions Club during their time volunteering with Hardin County Habitat for Humanity.

Lions Club supports IUPUI Habitat for Humanity work

Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis students spent their spring break in Elizabethtown as volunteers for Hardin County Habitat for Humanity. The Elizabethtown Lions Club was pleased to provide two meals for the students, dinner on March 13 at the club's weekly meeting and breakfast at the club's annual pancake breakfast March 17.

IUPUI spokeswoman Tiffany King thanked the club for its hospitality and

shared that the IUPUI program's emphasis is on being part of something "bigger than themselves." She hoped the labor the group provided Habitat would help defray costs for rebuilding and refurbishing homes of individuals in need of assistance.

Habitat director Larry Mengel acknowledged the hard work of the students and noted that the students worked on the home of a person who was blind, suffered from diabetes and other ailments.

ORGANIZATIONS CALENDAR

Vine Grove Masonic Lodge

No. 603, 857 Crume Road, next to Lincoln Trail Country Club, 7:30 p.m., first and third Saturday. POC: 351-2917.

Monday

Mid-Kentucky Kennel Club

gathers at 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, Bella's K9 Academy, 1248 Woodland Drive, E'town. Mondays dedicated to obedience practice; Tuesdays dedicated to conformation practice; free to MKKC members; \$3 for non members. Up-to-date shot record must be presented on all dogs entering facility. POC: Mary Ginter, 465-6299; www.midkykennelclub.com.

Radcliff Woman's Club

6:30 p.m. second Monday of each month, Colvin Community Center, Radcliff. POC: 351-7289.

Written Word Writers' Group

6:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday, Hardin County Public Library North Branch, 800 S. Logsdon Parkway, Radcliff. POC: 351-9999.

Tuesday

Central Kentucky Wheelmen Bicycle Club

offers regularly scheduled rides for bicyclists of all skill levels; the club has more than 130 members with a 30-year history. Visit the website and join the group for rides; www.ckwheelmen.org.

Elizabethtown Chess Club

7:10:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Rooms 106A and 108B, ECTC Occupational & Technical Building. USCF-rated tournament the second Tuesday of each month.

More information on website, etownchess.blogspot.com. POC: Jerry, 352-7279.

Elizabethtown Lions Club

6 p.m., at Howard Johnson, 1058 N. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Gary Miles, 769-6997.

The Forever Young Club

of St. James Church has a potluck dinner at 6 p.m., in the Rodney Thomas Room of the church. The club provides Chick-fil-A. POC: Jeanne Steiner, 765-4332.

Hardin County Branch NAACP

6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, 655-A Knox Blvd., Radcliff. POC: 351-2772.

Community breakfast

8-11 a.m., Morrison Masonic Lodge No. 76, 125 N. Mulberry St., E'town, first Saturday of month; \$5, which goes to lodge building fund, for all-you-can-eat breakfast; menu varies monthly. POC: 765-7594 or 234-4852.

Howe Valley High School Class of 1960

(and spouses), 8:30 a.m. first Saturday of month at Ryan's Steakhouse, E'town. POC: Bob Woosley, 877-2244.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 126

10 a.m., with weigh-in 8:30-9:50 a.m. POC: Liz Smothers, 737-0124.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 213

10 a.m., Safe Harbor Club, Vine Grove. POC: Donna, 828-5026, or Mary, 351-1233.

Saturday

B.R. Young Masonic Lodge

11 Lincoln Square, Hodgenville, community breakfast, 8-10 a.m.; all-you-can-eat for \$5 which goes to building fund. POC: 765-7047.

Central Kentucky Rods and Machines car cruise

4 p.m. first Saturday of the month, April-October, Sonic Drive-In, 537 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. DJ and food. POC:

Bob Merchant, 763-0016 or 234-4852.

Classic Corvettes KY

meeting, 2 p.m., conference room at Nolin RECC, 411 Ring Road West, E'town.

Corvette enthusiasts are welcome to come and find out about the club. Plans

include contributions to local charities and fun events. Visit www.classic-corvettes-ky.com/index.htm. POC: Bob Schramm, 763-8439 or email jaycamper@gmail.com.

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TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 113

6:45 p.m., Vine Grove United Metho-

Thursday

DAV Auxiliary Unit 3 Elizabethtown

potluck meal at 6 p.m., Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry St., E'town. Meeting is at 7 p.m. POC: Cmdr. Brigitte Rice, 234-6244.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 003

7 p.m., Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry St., E'town, POC: 769-1083.

Elective Pagan Community

6 to 8 p.m., Las Chalupas in Radcliff, Children Wise, 312-5853.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds

Sensibly) No. 169

Lincoln Trail Behavioral Health System, 3909 S. Wilson Road, Radcliff. Weigh-in 5:30-6:15; short meeting follows. POC: Joyce, 351-9365, or Melva, 737-5930.

Upcoming

John Quiggins Memorial Pancake Feast

7 a.m.-1 p.m. April 14, Colvin Community Center, 230 Freedom Way, Radcliff, hosted by the North Hardin Lions Club. Feast includes pancakes, sausage, eggs and drink. Tickets are \$6 for adults and children 6 and younger eat free and can be purchased from any North Hardin Lions Club member.

POC: Lion Mark Kelly, 351-9441.

Hardin County Fair Squares plant sale

8 a.m. April 14, Hardin County Fair

photo can be picked up at the front desk up to one month following publication.

Removing underarm stains

Dear Heloise: Help. Any advice for getting underarm stains from deodorant/perspiration out of men's shirts? Thanks. — J.A. in Dayton, Ohio



HINTS
FROM
HELOISE

■ Yes, I do have some helpful hints for you and my readers to take care of this unsightly problem. According to the experts at the Drycleaning and Laundry Institute, stains can occur with prolonged exposure to deodorants and perspiration. Here are some hints for how to clean stains and prevent them in the future:

■ Before washing, soak the garment (especially the underarm area) in an enzyme detergent or pre-soak.

■ Wash shirt in the hottest water that's safe for the fabric.

■ Wash shirt as soon as possible — don't let it "cure."

■ Wearing the garment again before washing can cause buildup, so only wear it once.

■ Try not to overuse deodorant, and let it dry before putting clothing on.

BIRTHDAY NEWSPAPER

Dear Heloise: I thought of this after my grandchildren were born. I wish I had saved or purchased a fresh copy of the newspaper on the day they were born to give to them on their 21st birthday. Wouldn't that make a neat gift?

One could take that a step further and continue to save the paper, or at least the front section, each year on their birthday and give them all as a present when they become 21 or

PEOPLE

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Nobel Prize-winning scientist James D. Watson is 84. Composer-conductor Andre Previn is 83. Country singer Merle Haggard is 75. Actor Billy Dee Williams is 75. Actor Roy Thinnes is 74. Writer-comedian Phil Austin (Firesign Theatre) is 71. Movie director Barry Levinson is 70. Actor John Ratzenberger is 65. Actress Marilu Henner is 60. Olympic bronze medal figure skater Janet Lynn is 59. Actor Michael Rooker is 57. Rock musician Warren Haynes is 52. Rock singer-musician Frank Black is 47. Author Vince Flynn is 46. Actress Ari Meyers is 43. Actor Paul Rudd is 43. Actor-producer Jason Hervey is 40. Rock musician Markku Lappalainen is 39. Actor Zach Braff is 37. Actress Candace Cameron Bure is 36. Actress Eliza Coupe is 31. Actor Brett Harrison is 30. Actor Charlie McDermott is 22.

■ An autopsy report confirms Monkees star Davy Jones died of a heart attack.

The report obtained Thursday by The Associated Press shows the 66-year-old Jones had severe build-up in his arteries.

Toxicology reports came back negative for any sign of drugs in his system other than cannabinoids, a class of drugs that includes marijuana. However, that played no role in his death.

The report also notes some congestion in the singer's lungs. — AP

Olbermann sues Current TV for \$50M, cites glitches

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Keith Olbermann is moving his grievances with his former employer Current TV from the airwaves to the courtroom, suing the network for more than \$50 million and blasting it for what he claims were shoddy production values.

Olbermann's breach-of-contract lawsuit filed in Los Angeles on Thursday also seeks a judge's ruling that he didn't disparage the network before his firing, and that his former bosses violated his agreement by disclosing how much he was being paid.

The suit makes several attacks on Current co-founder Joel Hyatt and network President David Borman, claiming they

were responsible for many of his show's problems.

A spokeswoman for the network, which also was co-founded by Vice President Al Gore, said it did not have an immediate comment on Olbermann's lawsuit.

The lawsuit comes roughly a week after Olbermann was fired from "Countdown" and two days after he attacked his former employers on David Letterman's late-night talk show.

"Current's dysfunction permeated all levels of the organization," the lawsuit states. "After being on the air for nearly eight months — long after all 'growing pains' should have ceased — Current still couldn't manage to, literally, keep the lights on."

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Church blurs consumer culture and Christ

By SARAH WHITMAN
Tampa Bay Times

TAMPA, Fla. — To show his love for Jesus, Billy Best wore a bunny costume to this year's Gasparilla Distance Classic, a 5K race. Outside the Tampa Convention Center, he waited with more than 100 people running to promote Relevant Church, a nondenominational sanctuary.

Tattooed hipsters, moms, dads and kids all donned fuzzy ears and T-shirts advertising the church's website, EasterIsNear.com.

Minutes before the race, the group formed a flash mob and danced in unison to Flo Rida's "Good Feeling." Heads turned. Children pointed.

"I volunteered to do this because it's just really good publicity," Best said from inside his costume head. And publicity seems to work for Relevant Church.

Though some consider blurring consumer culture and Jesus risky, Relevant leaders make no apologies for thinking big.

With its latest venture, the church aims to attract 5,400 people to its Easter extravaganza at a park. To do so, leaders designed EasterIsNear.com and started a Facebook page. They made T-shirts and fliers, purchased bill-

board space and arranged seemingly spontaneous appearances.

"Marketing has been a part of religious culture since the very beginning," Wirth said. "Jesus actively modeled marketing for people in the Gospels. Of course, it's a lot easier to market something when you can work a miracle."

According to the Center for Church Communication in Los Angeles, about half of churches use marketing techniques mirroring major corporations. Emerging and existing churches advertise services and special events, whether it be through technology, mass mailings or passing out water bottles.

Though some pastors remain opposed to following a business model, many see it as a means to an end.

"Today, a church's impact can really depend on how willing they are to engage the culture," said Tim Schraeder, co-director of the CCC, the nonprofit behind ChurchMarketingSucks.com, a public-relations site serving ministries nationwide.

"I wouldn't ask where the line is," Schraeder added. "I'd ask at what lengths are you willing to go to share the message."

On the site, bloggers offer tips on everything from graphics to



A screenshot from EasterIsNear.com.

email writing. Pastors can submit questions and get immediate professional feedback.

"God's really given the modern-day church a lot of great resources," Schraeder said.

Gary Gilley, pastor of Southern View Chapel in Springfield, Ill., and author of "This Little Church Went to Market," isn't so sure. He worries that flashy advertising gets in the way of Christ. He concludes that potential Christians need to learn scripture, not feel entertained.

"A church's strategy should be about pleasing God rather than pleasing people," Gilley said.

McDonald's is successful because the company provides what consumers want, but when a church functions on that basis, it's going to change the church ... It's a real shame if we start marketing God like we market French fries."

At Relevant Church, leaders see marketing as proselytizing, recruiting people to their faith. Like playing rock music and wearing jeans on Sunday, it is all part of reaching the public.

Ultimately, they say, the Gospel gets heard.

"The message is still the same; the method is just different," said

administrative pastor James Adair. "Jesus is still Jesus and he is still the way."

In 2007, Relevant started with six people meeting in a living room. Today the church's membership has swelled to more than 500 members. The leaders point out that many first dedicated their lives to Christ at their church.

Members participate in Scripture studies and service projects such as repairing homes in impoverished neighborhoods. They tutor at-risk youth and go on mission trips. They tell friends about their church.

"It's all about creating a buzz around a need people don't even know they have yet," Wirth said.

Recently, Wirth surprised his congregation with a bus ride to Tampa's Curtis Hixon Waterfront Park. There, church members wrote the names of people they would invite to Easter on loose pieces of tree bark. Come April 8, Relevant will transform the park with food trucks, live bands and a massive egg hunt. Visitors can also search the bark for their names.

"It's crazy to not to tap into our own community," Wirth said.

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WORSHIP CALENDAR

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Friday

Elizabethtown Baptist Church, 1525 N. Miles St., E'town, 7 p.m., Easter Cantata "Oh What a Savior" presented by the joined choirs of Elizabethtown Baptist Church and Tunnel Hill Baptist. POC: 763-6565.

Embry Chapel AME Church, 401 Skyline Drive, E'town, Good Friday service at noon; "The Three Crosses" will be preached by Pastor Gloria Fite of All Nations Worship Ministries in Radcliff, the Rev. William McCann of Little Zion Baptist Church in Glendale and by Senior Pastor Nigal Felder of Embry Chapel, along with Rochelle Moore, Psalmist. POC: 737-5327.

Faith Lutheran Church, 377 E. Lincoln Trail Blvd., Radcliff, 7 p.m. Good Friday Tenebrae (Service of Darkness). POC: the Rev. Paul Horn, 304-1682.

First Baptist Church, 107 Bishop Lane, E'town. 7 p.m., Good Friday services. Seven last words of Jesus from the cross. POC: 765-5013.

First Presbyterian Church, 1016 Pear Orchard Road, E'town, 7 p.m., Good Friday Tenebrae Service. POC: Christine, 765-7663 or admin @etownpres.org.

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1701 Ring Road East, E'town, 7 p.m. Good Friday services. POC: 766-1503.

Grace Lutheran Church, 127 W. Main Street, Vine Grove, Good Friday service at 7 p.m.; Easter sunrise service at 7 a.m. April 8. POC: www.GraceVineGrove.org or call 877-2855.

Holy Apostles Anglican Church, 56 Public Square, E'town, noon. Stations of the Cross. On the square in E'town (in the church if raining). POC: the Rev. Chris Larimer, 300-1290.

Holy Apostles Anglican Church, 56 Public Square, E'town, 6 p.m., Good Friday liturgy (veneration of the cross, communion). POC: the Rev. Chris Larimer, 300-1290.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 904 N. Mulberry St., E'town, morning stretch sessions, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Medium impact exercise.

POC: 765-4212.

Immanuel Baptist Church, Hawkins and Bethel drives, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Easter egg hunt. All ages welcome and lunch is provided. POC: Sarah McCollum, 765-6516.

Memorial United Methodist Church, 631 N. Miles St., E'town, Community Good Friday Service, noon, with the Rev. Adam Sparks (College Heights UMC) preaching. POC: church office at 769-3331.

Memorial United Methodist Church, 631 N. Miles St., E'town, Service of the Tenebrae, 7 p.m. POC: church office at 769-3331.

Mount Olive Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Eastview, 7 p.m. Easter Cantata "Not Just a Story" Refreshments served. Communion served. POC: Wanda Dennis, 735-6028.

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 1591 Hill St., Radcliff, "Jesus Is Alive" cantata, 6:30 p.m., by the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church Mass Choir. Dr. O.C. Jones Sr., pastor. POC: 351-6808.

River of Life Church, 524 Kirkpatrick Ave., Hodgenville, "Special Miracle and Healing Services," 6:30 p.m. EDT, with the Rev. Leonard Neely of Jeffersonville, Ind.; last summer God healed Neely of cancer because he had a plan for his life. "Come and experience faith and trust in the God and receive what God has for you." POC: Pastor Kelly D. Vinson, 234-6607.

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 1591 Hill St., Radcliff, Men's Ministry, 8-10 a.m., in the Family Life Center at 1582 Hill St., across from the main church building. POC: Wilbert Brown at 763-9546.

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 1591 Hill Street, Radcliff, Food Closet/Pantry, 10 a.m. to noon, across from the church in the Family Life Center, 1582 Hill St., Radcliff. POC: 351-6808.

New Horizon Baptist Fellowship, 864 W. Rhudes Creek Road, Glendale, annual Children's Easter Celebration at 10 a.m. with egg hunt; bring a container for eggs. POC: pastor@newhorizonbaptist.org.

Radcliff United Methodist Church, 275 S. Woodland Drive, Radcliff, Saturday Night Alive Service, 5 p.m.; relaxed atmosphere, upbeat music. POC: 351-3290; www.radcliffumc.org.

Easter Egg Hunt, Summit Community Center, 1 p.m. Sponsored by Summit United Methodist Church. Prizes for different age groups. POC: Mike Mayhew.

Vine Grove United Methodist Church, 306 High St., Vine Grove, 10 a.m., Easter Egg Hunt. POC: 877-5231.

cepting winter clothes for those in need. POC for donations (or those with urgent needs): Michelle Wills, 862-4102 or Carolyn Dunkin, 862-4961.

Fairfield Community Baptist Church, 2912 Meeting Creek Road, Eastview, cookout and Easter egg hunt, 2 p.m. POC: 862-3543.

Fellowship Community Full Gospel Church, 600 Shelton Rd, Radcliff, 11 a.m. Easter egg hunt, games and snacks. POC: Wilhelmina Jackson, 351-9268.

Holy Apostles Anglican Church, 56 Public Square, E'town, 2 p.m., Easter egg hunt. POC: Father Chris Larimer, 300-1290.

Mill Creek Baptist Church Easter Party, 1182 S. Jones St., Radcliff. 3 to 5 p.m. Easter crafts, Easter egg hunt for all ages and pictures with the Easter bunny. POC: 734-699-1312.

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Radcliff Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 300 S. Logsdon Parkway, Radcliff, Easter sunrise service, 7 a.m., followed by potluck breakfast. Worship at 11 a.m. 351-6494.

Salvation Army Service Center, 1006 N. Mulberry St., E'town, serves breakfast at 9:30 a.m., followed by morning worship at 10:30 a.m. The Center also has supper and Bible study at 6:30 p.m. POC: 317-7677.

Severns Valley Baptist Church, 1100 Ring Road, E'town, Celebrate Recovery, a Christ-centered, Biblically based recovery program for anyone struggling with life's hurts, hang-ups or habits; 6-8 p.m.; CR band begins worship and praise at 6 p.m.; gender specific/topic specific small groups begin at 7 p.m. Celebration Station for ages 4-10 and childcare for birth through age 2 available for minimal charge. POC: Cheryl Mitchell, 765-7822 or cheryl@severnsvalley.org.

Gloryland Harvest Church, 757 S. Woodland Dr., Radcliff, 10:30 a.m., Easter service. Easter egg hunt after service for those through 12 years old. Prizes in four age categories. POC: 352-5483.

Grace Lutheran Church, 127 W. Main Street, Vine Grove, Easter sunrise service at 7 a.m. POC: 862-3543.

Hardin County's First Interdenominational Church, 7 a.m., U.S. 31 W South across from Hardin County Detention Center. Easter Sunrise service. Breakfast following service.

Holy Apostles Anglican Church, 56 Public Square, E'town, 10:30 a.m. Easter service, no Sunday school. POC: Father Chris Larimer, 300-1290.

Memorial United Methodist Church, 631 N. Miles St., E'town, Easter worship celebrations, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. April 8. POC: church office at 769-3331.

Mount Olive Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Eastview, 7 a.m., Easter sunrise service. Breakfast served after service. POC: Wanda Dennis, 735-6028.

New Horizon Baptist Fellowship, 864 W. Rhudes Creek Road, Glendale, Easter sunrise service at 7:30 a.m., followed by Bible Study at 9:30 a.m. POC: pastor@newhorizonbaptist.org.

Radcliff Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 300 S. Logsdon Parkway, Radcliff, Easter sunrise service, 7 a.m., followed by potluck breakfast. Worship at 11 a.m. 351-6494.

Salvation Army Service Center, 1006 N. Mulberry St., E'town, serves breakfast at 9:30 a.m., followed by morning worship at 10:30 a.m. The Center also has supper and Bible study at 6:30 p.m. POC: 317-7677.

Severns Valley Baptist Church, 1100 Ring Road, E'town, Easter services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. POC: 765-7822.

Sonora Community Easter Sunrise Service, 7 a.m., at Sonora Baptist Church where the Rev. Clarence Boyd is pastor. POC: Becky Bishop, 737-5390.

Stephensburg Missionary Baptist Church, 10665

Leitchfield Road, Cecilia, 11 a.m., special singers God's Little Voices.

Stephensburg United Methodist Church, 400 Franklin Crossroads Road, Stephensburg, Sunrise service at 7 a.m., followed by breakfast;

Sunday school is at 10:15 a.m., and regular worship at 11 a.m. POC: Don Sexton, pastor, 862-3349.

Vine Grove United Methodist Church, 306 High St., Vine Grove, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Easter Worship, 11 a.m. POC: 877-5231.

Soldiers for Christ Ministry

has Bible study at 7 p.m., Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry, E'town. POC: Don, (313) 623-6751.

St. Christopher Catholic Church, 1225 S. Wilson Road, Radcliff, has all-day Eucharistic Adoration, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; confession heard from 6:30 p.m. with benediction at 7:30 p.m. POC: 351-3706.

Wednesday

Calvary Mission Church of God, U.S. 31W South (on right near caution light), Glendale, Bible study, 7 p.m., led by Sister Betty Long. POC: 737-8293.

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 1591 Hill St., Radcliff, 6:30 p.m. Vision 60/2020 World Mission Through Youth

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Shopping Center, Suite 180 (in the corner E'town Pet Center), E'town. Bible study, 7 p.m., led by Brother James Johnson. POC: Pastor Dennis Taber, 737-8279.

Faith Lutheran Church, 377 E. Lincoln Trail Blvd., Radcliff. Concert choir of Michigan Lutheran Seminary of Saginaw, Mich., will present a concert of sacred songs. POC: the Rev. Paul Horn, 304-1682.

First Presbyterian Church, 1016 Pear Orchard Road, E'town. 6:30 p.m., Seder Celebration teaches the story of Passover in a variety of ways. Contact church office if attending. POC: Christine, 765-7663 or admin@etownpres.org.

Upcoming

Feast on the Word Ministries, 6:30 p.m., April 13, 904 N. Mulberry St., E'town. Brighter Day in concert. Free meal served at 6:30 p.m. POC: prayerforceinc@hotmail.com.

Memorial United Methodist Church, 631 N. Miles St., E'town, 9 a.m.-noon April 14, Food pantry monthly food box distribution. Photo ID and proof of Hardin County residency required. POC: 769-3331.

Happy Hearts Fellowship, 4 p.m., April 15, Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry, E'town. Worship Services with guests Lannie Heath and Mel Mortensen. POC: 735-7435.

Heartland Interfaith general meeting, 6:30 p.m. April 16 (social time from 6:30-7 p.m. with formal meeting at 7 p.m.), Episcopal Church Meeting Hall, 206 W. Poplar St., E'town. "This I Believe" speaker is Dr. Prabodh and Dr. Laksha Mehta who are Hindu. POC: Tuula Poikonen, 765-6517 or tpoikknofinn@yahoo.com.

Wycliffe Bible Translation Banquet, 6:30 p.m., April 16, Holiday Inn Express Hotel, E'town. Make reservations by April 11, 769-1160.

Grayson County Singing Convention's monthly gospel singing, 6 p.m. CDT April 21, at Church of Joy. Singers include Katelyn Burkhead, David Noe and Heavenly Journey. POC: 259-4490.

Heartland Interfaith Book Club, 6 p.m. April 23, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, reading "People of the Book" by Geraldine Brooks. POC: Louise Eaton, 737-2148.

Ridge Spring United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m., April 29, 7279 Rineyville Big Springs Road, on Hwy 220 2 miles from Dollar General in Rineyville. Guest singers God's Little Voices. POC: 737-4413.

Round Top Baptist Church, 705 ROundtop Road, E'town. 6 p.m., April 29. Concert by "From the Heart." POC: 737-7339.

61st annual National Day of Prayer observance, noon-1 p.m. May 3, Hardin County Courthouse in the circle at the flag pole. POC: 765-4829.

Heartland Interfaith Education/Steering Committee, 6:30 p.m. May 7, Memorial United Methodist Church, 631 N. Miles St., E'town, Room 206, upstairs; group will plan upcoming events.. POC: Tuula Poikonen, 765-6517 or tpoikknofinn@yahoo.com.

Heartland Interfaith Fellowship Circle, 7 p.m. May 7, Memorial United Methodist Church, 631 N. Miles St., E'town, Room 206, upstairs; topic: "War. Is it ever justified? Where are the limits?" Come share thoughts and reflections. POC: Jeannie Samdani, (502) 968-9192 or jeanniesamdani@gmail.com.

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 1591 Hill St., Radcliff. Walk for Healthy Living, 8 a.m. 1 and 3 mile walk. Register until June 8 at the church. Entry fee \$10, proceeds to benefit the Family Life Center. POC: 351-6808.

Sevrons Valley Baptist Church, 1100 Ring Road, E'town, Vacation Bible School, 8:45 a.m.-noon for age 4 through having completed fifth grade, June 11-15. POC: 765-7822.

Sevrons Valley Baptist Church, 1100 Ring Road, E'town, summer day camp WinShape Camps C3, July 2-6 for children who have completed grades K-5 at the church. Save \$20 if registered by April 30. Register and learn more at www.svbc.cc/children. POC: 765-7822.

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Photos by NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

George Gibbs, center, talks with his father, Dr. Frank, and mother, Julia, about his upcoming marriage to their neighbor, Emily Webb, in a scene from the pro-am production of "Our Town" at Hardin County Schools Performing Arts Center at John Hardin High School. Tracy Arflin plays Dr. Frank Gibbs, George is portrayed by Zach Alexander and Debbie Hibberd is Julia Gibbs.

'Our Town' returns to PAC stage

By BECCA OWSLEY

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For the second year, the Hardin County Schools Performing Arts Center at John Hardin High school presents a community pro-am drama with "Our Town."

The run of the play is followed by Our Copland Concert by the Heartland Winds.

Bart Lovins, PAC director, sees the pro-am production as a great way for amateurs in the area to interact with professionals in a high-quality production.

The main professional in the cast is J.R. Stuart, who has appeared on the PAC stage before in a one man show based on the life of Mark Twain. He also directed Lovins in "To Bury Caesar."

Stuart's love for "Our Town" started early in his career when he played the Stage Manager in "Our Town" in 1981, his senior year at South Decatur High School. The experience of being playwright Thornton Wilder's mouthpiece in the play "profoundly affected" his life and prepared him at a young age to "find perspective and beauty in the ebb and flow of life."

"It is a pleasure all these years later to

reconnect with Wilder's celebration of the everyday moment," Stuart said.

The film explores daily life including the hurts and humor, Lovins said.

It's such a classical piece of theater that most people have seen some form of "Our Town" in their lives, but Lovins assured this performance will be unique.

The PAC's season has been devoted to highlighting the Hardin County community, ending with "Our Town" to showcase local talent, Lovins said.

Adding the Copland concert to the production was a combined effort that began with the late Chuck Campbell. Copland was one of Campbell's favorite performers, Lovins said, and this production is one of the last things Campbell worked on.

"It's going to be very special to all of us," Lovins said.

The play has a lot to do with life and death and many in the PAC community still are dealing with the grieving process over Campbell, Lovins said.

"It seems very appropriate to be doing this and think about Chuck as we do so," he said.

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Emily Webb and George Gibbs go on their first date at the soda shop in a flashback scene from "Our Town." Kaity Peschette plays Emily and Zach Alexander is George.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

TODAY

JOHN ANDERSON INTIMATE
ACOUSTIC PERFORMANCE, 7:30 p.m., Historic State Theater, 209 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. Balcony, \$15. POC: 234-8258.

MILD BILL'S COUNTRY KARAOKE SHOW, 6 p.m.-midnight, Las Chalupas Mexican Restaurant, 1007 N. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Mild Bill, 982-2244.

SHEPHERDSVILLE MUSIC BARN, 1833 Ky. 44 West, Shepherdsville, 8 p.m., bluegrass music featuring Big Country Bluegrass. \$12. POC: (502) 297-9979.

VINE GROVE BLUEGRASS JAM, 6 p.m., Vine Grove City Hall. Play or listen. No charge. No alcohol or amplifiers allowed. POC: Bobby Smith, 300-1316.

SATURDAY

COUNTRY MUSIC, 6:30 to 10 p.m., senior citizens building in Hodgenville. Singers and musicians welcome. POC: 358-4311 or viola47 @windstream.net.

GRAYSON COUNTY BLUEGRASS OPRY has shows at 6 p.m. CDT the first and third Saturdays on the third floor of the old Grayson County Judicial Building, East White Oak St., Leitchfield (behind Shell station). Use the elevator in the rear entrance of the building. Free to the public. POC: 270-230-9133 or check out "Grayson County Bluegrass Opry" Facebook page.

JUNCTION JAMBOREE, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, 777 Ky. 434, Lebanon Junction, with the Junction Crossing Band - David Whober-


American Legion, 1251 Ring Road, E'town.

■ 7 p.m. Friday, pull tabs and kitchen open at 5:30 p.m.; 2 p.m. Sunday, pull tabs and kitchen open at 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by Hardin Post 113. POC: Jesse Hall, 737-9949.

■ 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, pull tabs and kitchen open at 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by 40 & 8 Voiture 1387. POC: 737-9949.

Southland Bingo, 2360 S. Dixie Blvd., Radcliff.

■ 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday, doors open at 6 p.m. Sponsored by Hardin County Pet Protection. POC: 360-9460.

■ 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday, pull tabs at 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by Fort Knox Kentucky Ballers women's softball.

POC: 300-2164.

■ 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Sponsored by North Hardin High School. POC: 351-3167, Ext. 154.

Northside Bingo Hall, N. Wilson Road, Radcliff.

■ 7 p.m. Fridays and Sundays. Sponsored by North Hardin Lions Club. POC: Barbara Walker, 351-6927.

Vine Grove Optimist Club, 398 Knox Ave.

■ 7 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. Sponsored by Vine Grove Optimist Club. POC: 877-6226.

Knights of Columbus, 312 East Main St., Vine Grove (behind St. Brigid Church)

■ 7 p.m. Tuesday, doors open at 5 p.m. Sponsored by Father Diemert Council No. 3379. POC: 877-2194.

and Gary Talbert along with guests Johnny Polinsky, Bradley Yancey and Rebekah Lynn. Adults, \$8; seniors, \$7; children age 6-12, \$5. POC: (812) 944-8130.

SQUARE DANCING, 8-10 p.m., Hardin County Fair Squares on Ky. 210, 1524 Hodgenville Road. POC: Charlotte, 735-6802, or Russ, 324-4305.

TAI CHI EASY EXERCISES, 10-11 a.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, led by Carol Appler. Prior Tai Chi experience not required. Free. POC: 769-6337.

TALENT SHOWCASE COMPETITION (child, teen and adult), 7 p.m.-midnight, first Saturday of every month, Radcliff Peddler's Mall, 151 E. Lincoln Trail, Radcliff; admission: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and younger. POC: Khame', 352-5580 or 505-0204.

THE TRUE COUNTRY BAND, 7:30-11 p.m., Meade County VFW on the bypass in Brandenburg; featuring Maynard Brown, Jerry Day, Jeremy Miller, Louie Sloan and Randy Sloan; square dance caller is Jimmy Logsdon. No membership required. \$6. No alcohol. POC: 422-5184.

OPEN MIC, 6-10 p.m., 3-Putt Willie's, 850 Pine Valley Drive, E'town, POC: 589-9140.

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NY court reinstates case against YouTube

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court revived a 5-year-old copyright case against YouTube on Thursday, finding that a jury might conclude the online video service knew it was infringing rights when it allowed the distribution of videos of popular television shows and other programs.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan decided the case after hearing lawyers several months ago debate whether the 1998 Digital Millennium Copyright Act shields a company like YouTube from broad copyright claims. Google Inc. paid \$1.76 billion for YouTube in 2006, just months after the video service was launched in December 2005.

The appeals decision pertained to several lawsuits filed against YouTube, including one in which Viacom Inc. claimed YouTube committed "rampant copyright infringement" and others in which The Football Association Premier League Ltd. and various film studios, television net-

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Judges' Decision

works, music publishers and sports leagues joined to challenge YouTube's practices.

A lower court judge had ruled that YouTube was protected from copyright infringement claims by the safe harbor provision of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act. That provision protects a company from liability if it doesn't have actual knowledge of copyright infringement. Once notified, the company must eliminate the infringement quickly.

The appeals court noted Viacom cited evidence that YouTube employees in the company's early days conducted website surveys estimating up to 80 percent of all YouTube streams contained copyright material and that a financial adviser to Google es-

timated that only 10 percent of its content was authorized.

"These approximations suggest that the defendants were conscious that significant quantities of material on the YouTube website were infringing," according to the decision by two judges on a three-judge panel. The third judge has since died.

The appeals court also cited evidence YouTube founder Jawed Karim prepared a report in March 2006 stating that episodes and clips of well-known shows including "Family Guy," "South Park," "The Daily Show" and others, including some Viacom programs, were on YouTube and although the company was not legally required to monitor content, it complies with re-

quests to take down copyrighted content and would "benefit from preemptively removing content that is blatantly illegal and likely to attract criticism."

Yet, the court noted, there were instances when it appeared to delay taking down copyrighted content, such as when a YouTube co-founder responded to an internal email by insisting a CNN space shuttle clip could remain up for at least another two weeks because it would take the cable news network that long to get a cease-and-desist order.

The appeals panel also found that a legal doctrine known as "willful blindness" could be applied in some circumstances regarding the Digital Millennium Copyright Act and left it to the lower court judge to determine whether YouTube executives made a "deliberate effort to avoid guilty knowledge."

The plaintiffs said YouTube committed copyright infringement based on the display and reproduction of approximately 79,000 audiovisual clips appearing on its website between 2005 and 2008.



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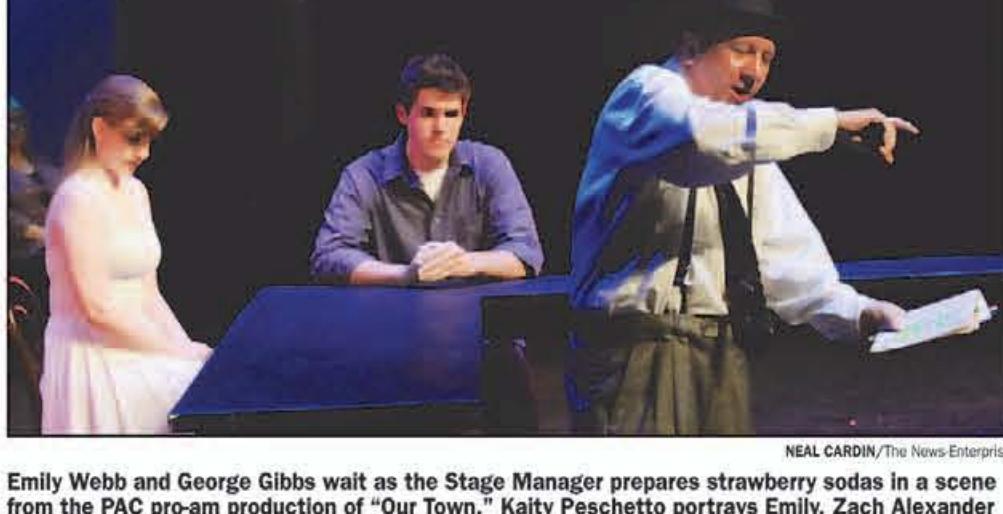
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Emily Webb and George Gibbs wait as the Stage Manager prepares strawberry sodas in a scene from the PAC pro-am production of "Our Town." Kaity Peschette portrays Emily, Zach Alexander is George and J.R. Stuart plays the part of the Stage Manager.

ENTERTAINMENT

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Vine Grove, POC: 268-1611.

3-PUTT WILLIE'S, Pine Valley Golf Resort, 850 Pine Valley Drive, E'town, cornhole tournament. POC: Andrea, 737-8300.

WEDNESDAY

FLUTE AND GUITAR CONCERT featuring Kevin and Christina Shank, 7 p.m., Morrison Art Galler in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Community and Technical College, 600 College Street Road, E'town. A reception follows. POC: Kevin Shank, 706-8495.

LINE DANCING WITH THE LIGHTFOOT DANCERS, 7:30 p.m., Colvin Community Center, Radcliff. Beginner line dance lessons provided. POC: Gail Faubert, 723-0770.

MILD BILL'S COUNTRY KARAOKE SHOW, 6:11 p.m., Las Chalupas Mexican Restaurant, 1007 N. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Mild Bill, 982-2244.

3-PUTT WILLIE'S, Pine Valley Golf Resort, 850 Pine Valley Drive, E'town, Star Bound Karaoke, 9 p.m.-midnight. POC: David, (502) 510-0320.

TAI CHI WALK TRAINING, 11 a.m.-noon, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, led by Dr. Joe Chathaparampil; prior Tai Chi experience not required.

Free. POC: 769-2274.
THE DEPOT TAVERN, Karaoke, 6510 Flaherty Road, Vine Grove, POC: 268-1611.

THURSDAY

HEART OF KENTUCKY MEN'S CHORUS, 7:30 p.m., Memorial United Methodist Church choir room, 631 N. Miles St., E'town. Interested singers invited to attend. POC: Woody Will, 766-9946 or Woodrow.will@kyfa.org.

HEARTLAND FILIES LADIES BARBERSHOP CHORUS, 6:30 p.m. practice, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2950 Shepherdsville Road, E'town, one block past Ring Road. New singers welcome. POC: Wilma, 763-0010, or Sherry, 877-2553.

LINE DANCING WITH THE HIGHWAY 210 HILLBILLY STOMPERS, 7:30 p.m. at former Hardin County Skating Rink on Ky. 210. \$3. POC: (502) 443-4437.

BARN, 1833 Ky. 44 West, Shepherdsville, 8 p.m., April 13, bluegrass music featuring Doyle Lawson & Quicksilver. \$15. POC: (502) 297-9979.

PRIME TIME BAND, 8 p.m. midnight April 14, Bardstown American Legion. POC: Jim Walters, 737-5655 or 766-4437.

POETRY READING, 6:30 p.m. April 19, Hardin County public library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Guest poet Dr. Kathleen Driskell, Spalding University. Open mic, no pro-

fanity or adult content. POC: 769-6337.

SHEPHERDSVILLE MUSIC BARN, 1833 Ky. 44 West, Shepherdsville, 8 p.m., April 20, bluegrass music featuring Lorraine Jordan & Carolina Road. \$12. POC: (502) 297-9979.

GRAYSON COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION'S MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING, 6 p.m. CDT April 21, at Church of Joy. Singers include Katelyn Burkhead, David Noe and Heavenly Journey. POC: 259-4490.

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Brian Froedge took the reins of the Heartland Winds after Campbell's death and is excited about the production.

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"Our Town" is performed at 7 p.m. April 12, 13 and 14, and at 3 p.m.

April 14. The "Our Copland Concert" is 3 p.m. April 15. Tickets are \$5 to \$20.

A photo exhibit is on display during the run of the show featuring photos from Western Kentucky University Mountain Workshop's "Home in the Heartland." The books can be purchased at the PAC box office.

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Russian arms dealer gets 25 years in NY terror case

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A defiant Russian arms dealer dubbed the Merchant of Death for his history of arming violent dictators and regimes was sentenced

Thursday to 25 years in prison, far short of the life term prosecutors sought for his conviction on terrorism charges that grew from a U.S. sting operation.

Viktor Bout's sentence

was the mandatory minimum he faced, though federal sentencing guidelines had called for life in prison.

U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin in Manhattan said it was sufficient

and appropriate because Bout's crimes originated only because of an elaborate sting operation created by the Drug Enforcement Administration to catch one of the world's most notorious arms dealers.

She said there was no evidence Bout, 45, a vegetarian and classical music fan who speaks six languages, had ever planned to harm Americans or commit a crime punishable in U.S. courts until the

sting was created.

"But for the approach made through this determined sting operation, there is no reason to believe Bout would ever have committed the charged crimes," she said.

RADCLIFF:

'We're not talking about removing any lights out of any subdivisions'

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Radcliff City Council discussed its options Thursday after the state rejected a plan by the city to remove several street lights on U.S. 31W. City Engineer Toby Spalding said the city had looked at removing lights through the corridor between Vine Street and Knox Boulevard.

Removing every other light, he said, would create significant savings and enhance aesthetics of the roadway as the city looks to improve its image and clean up its appearance.

Spalding said there are about 110 street lights through the corridor but the city only would remove about 50 under its

proposal, making sure to keep all lights at intersections.

The city's proposal, he added, also allowed for the removal of light poles along the road that are decades old, rusted and heavily pockmarked with dents. Spalding said a percentage of the poles likely have been hit by vehicles during their lifespan and some have old, sagging lines hanging over them, which he described as "visual pollution."

Spalding said most residents would not notice the difference in the amount of lighting because of spill-over light emanating from

commercial developments along the corridor.

Mayor J.J. Duvall said the city carefully examined the street lighting issue during its last budget session and projected savings of around \$25,000 in this year's budget by removing lights. He said there are no plans to remove any street lights in residential areas.

"We're not talking about removing any lights out of any subdivisions," he said.

Chief Financial Officer Chance Fox said the city's annual street lighting cost is around \$225,000, but it budgeted less this year because officials did not

expect the state to have a problem with the city's proposal. He expects the costs to increase if the city does not act.

"If we do nothing, it won't be \$225,000 next year. It will be more like (\$240,000), \$245,000," Fox said.

The state was uncomfortable with the proposal because removing every other light would create a shadowing effect that could pose a safety hazard for motorists, Duvall said. The city then suggested removing lights on one side of the roadway, but the state rejected it, Duvall said.

Chris Jessie, public information officer for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet District 4 office in Elizabethtown, said the street light setup is grandfathered in and removing every other light would not meet current standards.

"We were not agreeable to removing every other light because it does not

meet our spacing requirements," he said.

Instead, Jessie said the state offered the solution of leaving street lights as they are or removing all of them with the exclusion of lights at intersections.

Councilwoman Barbara Baker said the plan would be disastrous and put pedestrians at risk, particularly during the winter when darkness falls earlier.

"You can't have these people walking in the dark," she said.

Spalding said large portions of the U.S. 31W corridor between Kohl's and Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown have no street lighting but function fine because of light from local businesses.

Fox said he finds it perplexing another agency

can dictate how the city can use its own street lights when it must pay the utility bill.

The council urged Duvall and Spalding to push for removal of around half of the lights and Duvall said they would report back in the upcoming weeks once they obtain new information. In the meantime, he encouraged the council to make calls to the state arguing why its proposal would be beneficial.

Spalding said it will take a united front.

"It's an uphill battle so we're all going to have to get together to fight it," he said.

Marty Finley can be reached at (270) 505-1762.



BOND: Alleged victim listed in stable condition

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gument earlier in the morning. LaPorte left the apartment and when she returned, she found him and "another individual" sitting on the floor where he was attempting to get a machete away from the other person.

The citation alleges LaPorte took a knife and stabbed the man in the right upper leg.

"When (there was) no reaction from the victim, subject stabbed him in the leg a second time harder and deeper," the citation reads.

Bryce Shumate, public information officer for Radcliff police, said Monday the man injured had been involved romantically with LaPorte, but the relationship ended the previous day.

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U.S. unemployment claims hit 4-year low of 357K

By CHRISTOPHER S.
RUGABER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The number of people seeking U.S. unemployment benefits fell to a four-year low last week, sug-

gesting employers kept hiring in March at a healthy pace.

Weekly applications dropped 6,000 to a seasonally adjusted 357,000, the Labor Department said Thursday. That's the few-

est since April 2008.

The four-week average, a less volatile measure, fell to 361,750, also the lowest in four years.

Applications have been steadily declining since last fall. The four-week average fell 4 percent in the

January-March quarter, after dropping 8 percent in the final three months of last year.

When unemployment benefit applications drop consistently below 375,000, it usually signals

hiring is strong enough to lower the unemployment rate.

The downward trend in applications is a promising sign ahead of today's report on March job growth. Employers added an aver-

age of 245,000 jobs per month from December through February. And the unemployment rate has fallen from 9.1 percent in August to 8.3 percent in February, the lowest in three years.

703RD: It's nice to give them a perspective that they would never have'

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Division, Capt. Frank Talbert said.

Talbert previously has talked to classes taught by his wife, Christy Talbert.

"It lets them know more what's out there," he said. Students aren't always aware of the career opportunities available, he said.

"It's nice to give them a perspective that they would never have," he said.

Talbert commissioned into the ordnance branch after college and ROTC. EOD is part of the branch, and he was looking for "something a little more exciting," he said.



Sgt. Frank Kuveikis shows fourth-graders, Gary English, Indya Bradley and Cole Rogers how to control the TALON Robot before letting Rogers have a turn Wednesday during a visit of members from the 703rd Explosive Ordnance Disposal Company to Morningside Elementary School in Elizabethtown. The 703rd EOD is based at Fort Knox and returned from a year-long deployment to Afghanistan in late December.

Christy Talbert said stu-

dents generally have a nar-

row view of what soldiers do.

"There's so many more components," she said.



Soldiers with the 703rd Explosive Ordnance Disposal Company from Fort Knox help fourth-grade teacher Brandon Thompson into a bomb suit during a visit Wednesday to Morningside Elementary School to share about the job of a soldier in an EOD unit. The suit weighs close to 100 pounds.

Along with the robots,

teacher Brandon Thompson showed off a bomb suit to the.

The suit weighs close to 100 pounds and soldiers wear it when they must dispose of a bomb.

Student Skylar McDougald said she was excited from the moment her teacher, Talbert, told the

class of the demonstration. "My reaction was, 'yay!'" she said.

She liked driving the robot.

"This is very cool and interesting and I'd love to see it again," McDougald said.

Kelly Cantrall can be reached at (270) 505-1747.

EASTER: 'Without the cross, we are completely lost'

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cle sticks and other items and the Easter bunny will make an appearance to have photographs taken with the children.

Luce said the church hosts other parties at Halloween and Christmas and the Easter party is open to the public. They're usually well attended and attract visitors who do not attend the church and may live elsewhere, she said.

"We usually get quite a few people we've never seen before," she said,

adding that the church follows up with those families.

Easter Sunday features sunrise celebrations and regular services as Christians finish the weekend with worship.

The Rev. Don Sexton of Stephensburg United Methodist Church said his congregation has a sunrise

service at 7 a.m., which focuses heavily on a candlelight service symbolizing the light of Christ through his resurrection. The church also uses candlelight during Christmas to represent the birth of Christ, he said.

A short sermon follows the candlelight service and special music is featured, Sexton added. A church

breakfast commences after the sunrise service and regular services resume at 11 a.m., he added.

Sexton said Easter is the most important day of the year because it recognizes the sacrifice of Jesus' death on the cross and his victory over death three days later, which fulfilled his promise.

"Without the resurrec-

tion, there is no Christian faith," he said.

Likewise, the cross symbolizes the sacrifice Christ made to redeem mankind, he added.

"Without the cross, we are completely lost," Sexton said.

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Central Hardin's Cannon Ray gets a high-five from teammate Hunter Barnes after crossing the plate Thursday to score the Bruins' second run against Elizabethtown at Central Hardin High School.

Central extends district streak

Westerfield, Bruins down Panthers, 4-2

By CHUCK JONES
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The Central Hardin Bruins showed once again why they're atop the 17th District standings.

After Elizabethtown rallied to tie the score at 2-all in the top of the sixth, the third-ranked Bruins didn't panic, but calmly answered in the bottom half of the inning with two runs to knock off the visiting Panthers, 4-2 on Thursday evening.

"It's always a good game when you play your rival, so this a good win," said Central Hardin senior Cannon Ray, who walked three times and scored two runs. "We learned a lot about ourselves. They tied the score and we came right back. We got the

job done."

Central Hardin (8-3 overall) is 3-0 in district play this season and ran its winning streak against district foes to 20. The Bruins haven't lost a district game since a 5-3 setback against Elizabethtown on April 20, 2010, which is their only loss the last two years.

"It says that we have confidence in what we can do," Central Hardin senior Derek Westerfield said. "We pick each other up when we're not having a good game. We know what we can do. We are confident in each other and we find ways to win."

The Bruins did exactly that against Elizabethtown. Tied at 2, sophomore pinch-hitter Bart Herrin singled sharply into left field in only his second career varsity at-bat. He moved to second on junior Alex Crowder's sacrifice bunt and advanced to third on a balk.

With two outs, Ray drew a walk. Westerfield ripped an 0-2 pitch in the right-center field gap for a two-run double to give the Bruins a 4-2 lead. Prior to the at-bat, Westerfield was 0-for-2 with a walk.

"I was looking for a fastball and he (Preston Patterson) gave it to me," Westerfield said. "I was just looking for something to get us ahead again. That's all I was trying to do."

Although there was a base open, Elizabethtown coach Don Pitts said he didn't consider intentionally walking Westerfield, because that would have brought up junior Drew Harrington.

"You have to pick your poison," Pitts said. "We wanted to see how it worked out with the count and it was 0-2. I don't think he (Patterson) hit the location he wanted there and he hit it."

Turn to CENTRAL, B5

NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise
Central Hardin catcher Gabe Hogan catches a foul pop fly in front of the Elizabethtown dugout Thursday.

Westwood takes early lead at Masters

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — With his words and then his play, Lee Westwood shot down the notion Thursday that this Masters was a two-horse race.

On a busy opening day at Augusta National that featured mud, a little rain and a snowman on the final hole for Henrik Stenson, Westwood provided a steady hand with seven birdies for a 5-under 67 that gave him a one-shot lead.

It was the first time Westwood has led after the opening round of a major, though that was little comfort. Louis Oosthuizen made four birdies over the last five holes for a 68, while Peter Hanson of Sweden made six birdies for his 68. Bubba Watson, blasting tee shots with his pink driver, was among six players at 69.

Westwood had said it would be naive for anyone to think this major was only about Tiger Woods and Rory McIlroy.

Those two horses were happy to still be in the running.

Woods took two penalty shots, hit three tee shots that rattled the pines and was thrilled to make bogey on his last hole for a 72, the first time since 2008 that he failed to break par in the opening round of the Masters.

"I had some of the worst golf swings I've ever hit today," Woods said.

Turn to MASTERS, B4

Lady Bruins come back to top E'town

By NATHANIEL BRYAN
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The suddenly resurgent Elizabethtown Lady Panthers finally found a way to outlast 17th District rival Central Hardin. But Kelsey McGuffin ensured Elizabethtown didn't outscore her 14th-ranked Lady Bruins.

The freshman second baseman breathed new life into the Lady Bruins' lackadaisical offense with a tying three-run home run in the top of the third and sophomore pitcher April Pence shut down Elizabethtown after that as Central Hardin rallied for a 7-3 win Thursday night.

"We just weren't ourselves and we came out too relaxed," said McGuffin, who also singled and walked as she reached base in her first three plate appearances. "We were prepared for this game, but we didn't come out and show our 'A' game."

Central Hardin (12-3 overall, 2-0 district) entered having won five straight and 8-of-10. That momentum meant little, though, as the Lady Bruins had to come from behind for their 20th consecutive win over the Lady Panthers (2-10, 0-2).

Turn to LADY BRUINS, B5

NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise
North Hardin's Ashley Vasquez tries to beat out the ball after bunting Thursday at John Hardin High School.

North rallies past John Hardin, 8-4

By JOHN GROTH
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North Hardin coach Donnie Baker spotted some new battery combinations out in the field for the John Hardin Lady Bulldogs.

Then, when their pitchers started struggling throwing strikes, he told his players to lay off a little bit. The Trojans waited this one out and their red-hot winning streak continued Thursday.

Visiting North Hardin scored four runs off passed balls or wild pitches in the final four innings as the Trojans rallied for an 8-4 victory over 17th District rival John Hardin. North Hardin (4-4 overall, 2-0 dis-

trict) has won four straight games and is tied atop the district with No. 14 Central Hardin.

"We're not a power team as far as hitting. We're going to play a lot of small ball and we're going to run the bases as fast and smart as we can possibly run the bases and their pitchers – both of them – was struggling throwing strikes. So I told my girls do not swing at a pitch until she throws a first strike, that's what I told my girls," Baker said.

"Then after the first strike, then execute whatever I give you, hit-and-run, bunt, whatever and that's what they did. But they had an awful lot of passed balls."

Turn to NORTH, B5

North Hardin Invitational has a strong field once again

By JOSH CLAYWELL
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The "state meet before the state meet" is back and possibly stronger than before.

Saturday's North Hardin Invitational, long regarded as one of the best meets in the state, features one of the strongest fields in the last few years.

With three powerhouse Louisville squads competing at the Jeter-McKinney Track Complex, the buzz surrounding this meet has increased.

"We're really excited about the meet," veteran North Hardin boys' coach James Webb said Thursday. "Some of the best teams in the state – Male, St. X

(Xavier) and Louisville Central – are all returning. It's going to be a good meet. We all respect each other, and they appreciate how well we run the meet."

Field events will start around 10 a.m. with running events slated to begin around 10:30.

Other teams attending are area schools Central Hardin, Fern Creek and Western.

Elizabethtown, Fort Knox, John Hardin and Meade County, Henry County, Ohio County, Oldham County, Shelby County, South Warren and Warren Central, and Louisville teams

Fern Creek and Western.

"I'm very happy with the turnout," Webb said. "We had a scheduling problem with the

Derby last season and they keep moving the state meet. We just had to find our spot. I didn't want to bump heads with anybody else. I wish we could go back to the later dates, but it is what it is. Everybody's in the same boat, so we'll just deal with it the best we can."

Turn to INVITATIONAL, B5

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ARCHERY

Meade shines at NASP state meet

The News-Enterprise

Meade County freshman Levi Miller won the boys' high school division at the National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) state championship held Monday and Tuesday in Louisville.

Miller shot a 297 to win the title by one point over Madison Central junior Christian Carter.

Meade County senior Amanda Hurt finished with a 289 to place fifth in the girls' high school division, while Stuart Pepper seventh-grader Kadin Staples finished second (292) in the boys' middle school division. Payneville Elementary School fourth-grader Jaydan Jupin took third (272) in the girls' elementary school division.

In the team competition, Meade County finished third with 3,401 points in the high school division, while Stuart Pepper was second with 3,317 in the middle school division.

More than 2,900 students from 154 schools competed in the tournament. After practice rounds, each competitor shot 15 arrows from 10 meters and 15 arrows from 15 meters. Competitors shot additional rounds to break any ties.

AROUND THE AREA

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL		
Central Hardin at Louisville Male	6 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL		
Knox at Elizabethtown	6 p.m.	
Oldham County Spring Break Classic (Day 1-of-2)	7 p.m.	
Central Hardin vs. Carroll County		
Central Hardin vs. Lou. Holy Cross/Pickerington, OH	8:30 p.m.	
Bob Jones Classic at Huntsville, Ala. (Day 1-of-2)		
Meade County vs. Buckhorn, Ala.	5 p.m.	
Meade County vs. Enterprise, Ala.	9:30 p.m.	

SATURDAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL		
Louisville DuPont Manual at Central Hardin	Noon	
Woodford County at Elizabethtown	Noon	
Fort Campbell at Fort Knox (DH)	1 p.m.	
Madison Southern Round Robin		
North Hardin at Madison Southern	12:30 p.m.	
North Hardin vs. Wayne County	2:30 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL		
Oldham County Spring Break Classic (Day 2-of-2)	3 p.m.	
Central Hardin vs. TBA		
Hart County Round Robin		
Fort Knox vs. Cuyahoga	3:30 p.m.	
Fort Knox at Hart County	TBA	
Bob Jones Classic at Huntsville, Ala. (Day 2-of-2)	TBD	
PREP TRACK & FIELD		
North Hardin Invitational		
Central Hardin, Elizabethtown, Fort Knox, John Hardin, Meade County, North Hardin	10 a.m.	

SUNDAY

Event	Time	Station
NO EVENTS SCHEDULED.		

ON THE AIR

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
BASEBALL		
MLB		
White Sox at Rangers or Yankees at Rays	2 p.m.	MLB
Giants at Braves	7 p.m.	ESPN2
Royals at Angels	10 p.m.	ESPN2
College		
North Carolina at Miami	7 p.m.	CSS
Auburn at Alabama	8 p.m.	FSN South
GOLF		
The Masters at Augusta, Ga.	3 p.m.	ESPN
Second Round		
HOCKEY		
NHL		
Coyotes at Blues	7:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
SOFTBALL		
College		
LSU at Alabama	8 p.m.	ESPNU
TENNIS		
Men's Davis Cup Quarterfinals: USA vs. France		
Match 1	6 a.m.	Tennis Channel
Match 2	9 a.m.	Tennis Channel
WTA: Family Circle Cup at Charleston, S.C.	1 p.m.	ESPN2
Quarterfinals		

SATURDAY

Event	Time	Station
BASEBALL		
MLB		
Cardinals at Brewers	4 p.m.	FOX
Yankees at Rays or Phillies at Pirates	7 p.m.	MLB
White Sox at Rangers	8 p.m.	WGN
College		
Boston College at Virginia Tech	Noon	FSN South
Arkansas-Little Rock at Middle Tennessee St.	1 p.m.	CSS
Auburn at Alabama	4 p.m.	FSN South
Oklahoma at Texas A&M	4:30 p.m.	ESPNU
North Carolina at Miami	7 p.m.	CSS
Tennessee at South Carolina	8 p.m.	ESPNU
BASKETBALL		
NBA		
Magic at 76ers	8 p.m.	ESPN
Nuggets at Warriors	10:30 p.m.	ESPN
Prep: Boys' Nike Hoop Summit at Portland, Ore.		
U.S. Jr. Select Team vs. World Select Team	10 p.m.	FSN
GOLF		
The Masters at Augusta, Ga.	3:30 p.m.	CBS
Third Round		
HOCKEY		
NHL		
Blackhawks at Red Wings	1 p.m.	NBC
Capitals at Rangers	4 p.m.	NBC Sports
Flyers at Penguins	6:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
Men's College: NCAA Tournament Championship	7 p.m.	ESPN2
Teams TBD		
HORSE RACING		
NTRA		
Various Races	4:30 p.m.	NBC
LACROSSE		
Men's College		
Army at Bucknell	Noon	CBS Sports
Virginia at North Carolina	1 p.m.	ESPN
National Lacrosse League		
Philadelphia Wings at Buffalo Bandits	7:30 p.m.	CBS Sports
SOCCE		
Premier League		
Tottenham at Sunderland	7:30 a.m.	ESPN2
MLS		
New York at Columbus	3 p.m.	FSN Ohio
Los Angeles at Kansas City	4 p.m.	ESPN
SOFTBALL		
College		
Tennessee at Auburn	2 p.m.	ESPNU
Iowa at Northwestern	3:30 p.m.	Big Ten Net
TENNIS		
Men's Davis Cup Quarterfinals: USA vs. France		
Match 3	8 a.m.	Tennis Channel
WTA: Family Circle Cup at Charleston, S.C.	1 p.m.	ESPN2
Semifinals		

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Cardinals at Brewers	1 p.m.	FSN
Yankees at Rays or Phillies at Pirates	2:10 p.m.	FOX
White Sox at Rangers	8 p.m.	WGN
College		
Big Ten Net	Noon	FSN
Florida St. at Georgia Tech	1 p.m.	CSS
Michigan State at Michigan	3 p.m.	Big Ten Net
Indiana St. at Creighton	4 p.m.	ESPNU
BASKETBALL		
NBA		
Bulls at Knicks	1 p.m.	ABC
CYCLING		
Paris-Roubaix	9 a.m.	NBC Sports
Saint Quentin to Roubaix, France	2 p.m.	CBS
GO		
The Masters at Augusta, Ga.	Final Round	
MOTORSPORTS		
MotoGP Moto2 at Doha, Qatar	2 p.m.	SPEED
MotoGP World Championship at Doha, Qatar	3 p.m.	SPEED
SOCCE		
Spanish Primera Division		
Real Madrid vs. Valencia	3:25 p.m.	ESPN2
SOFTBALL		
College		
Maryland at Georgi Tech	2 p.m.	ESPNU
LSU at Alabama	2 p.m.	FSN South
TENNIS		
WTA: Family Circle Cup at Charleston, S.C.	1 p.m.	ESPN2
Championship Match		

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MLB		
Marlins at Reds	1:30 p.m.	FOX
Nationals at Cubs	2:10 p.m.	WGN
White Sox at Rangers	8 p.m.	ESPN
College		
Big Ten Net	Noon	FSN
Minnesota at Ohio State	1 p.m.	CSS
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Spanish Primera Division		

Cueto leads Reds over Marlins, 4-0

Bruce homers in opening-day win

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Joey Votto grabbed the cap off his head and tossed it into the joyous crowd behind the Cincinnati Reds' dugout as a way of saying thanks on opening day. Then he pulled off his batting gloves and flung those into the stands, too.

Johnny Cueto? He wasn't giving anything away. Not to the Miami Marlins, anyway.

Jay Bruce homered and drove in a pair of runs, and Cueto dominated in his first opening-day start on Thursday, leading Cincinnati to a 4-0 victory over Miami before one of the biggest crowds ever at Great American Ball Park.

Cueto (1-0) anchored the Reds' first opening-day shutout since 1980, when Frank Pastore beat Atlanta's Phil Niekro, 9-0. The right-hander allowed only three hits in seven innings, one of them an infield single.

The 26-year-old didn't sweat his starring role on the city's unofficial holiday.

"The young man is maturing big-time before our eyes," manager Dusty Baker said. "He doesn't fight Johnny Cueto any-

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Reyes ss	4	0	1	0	2b	4
Bonifac cf	3	0	1	0	Cozart ss	4
HRmrz 3b	4	0	0	0	Votto 1b	3
Stanton rf	4	0	0	0	Rolen 3b	1
GSnchz 1b	3	0	1	0	Bruce rf	1
Coghlin lf	3	0	0	0	Ludwick lf	0
Infante 2b	2	0	0	0	Marshall p	0
J.Buck c	3	0	0	0	Stubbs cf	1
Buehrle p	2	0	0	0	Hanigan c	0
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	Cueto p	0
Kearns ph	1	0	0	0	Chprmn p	0
Mujica p	0	0	0	0	Heisey ph-lf	1
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Buehrle L,0-1	6	7	2	2	2	5
Cishek	1	1	0	0	1	0
Mujica	1	2	2	2	1	0
Cincinnati						
Cueto W,1-0	7	3	0	0	2	4
Chapman H,1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Marshall	1	0	0	0	0	2
HBP—by Buehrle (Rolen).						

more. Before, his own worst enemy was himself."

Cueto had his breakout season last year, when he stopped trying for strikeouts and brooding when something went wrong. He finished with a 2.31 ERA and gave up three runs or fewer in 21 of his 24 starts.

On Thursday, he pitched like he be-

longs at the top of the rotation.

"Of course, I felt that way," Cueto said through a trainer acting as interpreter. "That's not the first time I've pitched against a No. 1 guy. I feel like I'm part of that group, too."

Left-hander Mark Buehrle (0-1) gave up Bruce's sacrifice fly and Ryan Ludwick's RBI double in six innings. Bruce also homered off Edward Mujica.

The crowd of 42,956 was the second-largest at Great American, trailing only a playoff loss to Philadelphia in 2010.

The Marlins arrived at 3 a.m. after opening their new ballpark in Miami with a 4-1 loss to St. Louis on Wednesday night. They managed only four hits off the defending World Series champions, and weren't any better after a few hours of sleep in Cincinnati.

"We have good hitters on this team," first baseman Gaby Sanchez said. "We know all of a sudden with these guys, it's going to be awesome and ridiculous. We just have to let it happen, not try to push it to happen."

Florida managed only three hits off Cueto and a bullpen depleted by the loss of closer Ryan Madson and setup man Nick Masset. Aroldis Chapman pitched a perfect eighth, and fill-in closer Sean Marshall retired the side in order in the ninth, striking out two with the crowd on its feet.

Then, the Reds celebrated with on-

field hand slaps and a few mementos tossed into the stands.

"I'm emotionally drained," said Zack Cozart, the first rookie shortstop to start an opener for Cincinnati since Frank Duffy in 1971. "I'm ready to go to bed. It was very exciting."

Cincinnati's traditional home opener matched two of the majors' biggest offseason spenders.

Votto got a loud ovation during pregame introductions, a day after he signed a new contract that gave him an additional 10 years and \$225 million to be the cornerstone of the small-market franchise.

Votto singled and got an intentional walk in four plate appearances.

The Marlins also went on a spending spree leading up to the opening of their new ballpark, shelling out \$191 million to acquire NL batting champion Jose Reyes, Buehrle and All-Star closer Heath Bell in a move to make the franchise a contender overnight. They also hired manager Ozzie Guillen to oversee the fresh start.

Buehrle struggled with his control in the first inning on a windy, 60-degree afternoon. He escaped a bases-loaded, one-out threat by allowing only Bruce's sacrifice fly to the warning track in center. Doubles by Scott Rolen and Ludwick made it 2-0 in the sixth.

Both starters picked a runner off first, undercutting rallies.

Opening day all over: Aces, tributes and extras

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Standing in a concourse at Comerica Park during the seventh-inning stretch, wearing his Detroit Tigers windbreaker and hat, Walt Thompson seemed to speak for every fan on opening day.

"You look forward to it all season and when you get here again, you smell the hot dogs cooking and it's the best thing in the world," he said Thursday.

With a nod to the past and a glimpse at the future, baseball returned across America. Under sunny skies, too, with nary a snowflake in sight.

It really was Opening Day III. Oakland and Seattle officially started the season last week in Tokyo, and the Miami Marlins debuted their splashy new park Wednesday night.

In Cleveland, it almost felt like a doubleheader. The Toronto Blue Jays beat the Indians, 7-4 in 16 innings, making it the longest opener in major league history.

At Citi Field, the New York

Mets began the afternoon by paying tribute to late Hall of Fame catcher Gary Carter. At Great American Ball Park in Cincinnati, Pete Rose and Joe Morgan stood together.

Looked that way at Petco Park in San Diego, where the Padres hosted the Los Angeles Dodgers. That's where Magic Johnson, part of the group that's buying the Dodgers, sat with outgoing owner Frank McCourt and chatted away.

There was plenty of pomp elsewhere — plus top performances by Justin Verlander, Roy Halladay and other aces.

At Citi Field, the New York Mets began the afternoon by paying tribute to late Hall of Fame catcher Gary Carter. At Great American Ball Park in Cincinnati, Pete Rose and Joe Morgan stood together.

And at Wrigley Field, the Chicago Cubs crowd howled when comedian Bill Murray ran around the bases, slid across home plate and then bounced the ceremonial first pitch.

After that, the real arms amped up.

Stephen Strasburg pitched seven dominant innings and the Washington Nationals, with more than usual high hopes on opening day, beat Chicago, 2-1.

"We've been chomping at the bit to get out there," said Ian Desmond, who singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning.

Verlander looked every bit the AL MVP and Cy Young winner as he blanked Boston Red Sox for eight innings. Even after Detroit closer Jose Valverde blew a save for the first time in more than a year, the Tigers wound up with a win in the bottom of the ninth.

Johan Santana also began in style. The two-time Cy Young winner missed last season while recovering from shoulder surgery, but looked sharp in helping pitch the Mets past Atlanta, 1-0.

Same tight score in Pittsburgh, where Halladay led the Philadelphia Phillies past the Pirates. Most everywhere, runs were hard to come by.

"Long way to go, but it's good

to get that first one under your belt and have it be a good one," Verlander said.

Celebrating their 50th anniversary, the Mets looked to their past. Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner, 89 and an announcer for the team since their expansion season, read the starting lineup from a podium at the plate.

There was a moment of silence for Carter, who died in February at 57 from a brain tumor. His wife and three children tossed out first pitches and the Mets will sport patches on their sleeves this season to honor him.

"It's an honor to wear his name today," Mets manager Terry Collins said.

Umpires remembered their own by wearing patches in tribute to the late Marty Springstead and Harry Wendelstedt.

At Rangers Ballpark, Texas unveiled a life-size bronze statue of the fan who died last year after falling over an outfield railing. It shows 39-year-old firefighter Shannon Stone and his young boy.

Stone had taken 6-year-old

son Cooper to the game with hopes of catching a ball. Cooper and Rangers President Nolan Ryan said it depicted the happy times families have at games.

In Cincinnati, the Reds threw their annual parade — former third baseman Aaron Boone was the grand marshal — and got started against the Marlins under sunny skies and 60 degrees and brisk winds.

That was quite a turnaround for the Marlins. It was 79 degrees for the first pitch when they lost at home to St. Louis, 4-1 on Wednesday night. The team took a postgame flight and arrived at their hotel in Cincinnati at 3 a.m. — not much time to sleep before the 4 p.m. opener.

"I wish we could have stayed home," Marlins manager Ozzie Guillen said. "But they made that special schedule for us to play there."

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HORSE RACING

Unbeaten Gemologist needs good Wood for Derby spot

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Unbeaten but untested, Gemologist is ready for his Kentucky Derby audition.

The 3-year-old colt is the 8-5 morning-line favorite in a field of eight for Saturday's \$1 million Wood Memorial, a final prep before the Derby in four weeks.

Gemologist has yet to compete against some of the top Derby hopefuls, and his only start this year was a seven-length victory in an allowance race at Gulfstream Park.

Now is the time to step up. Trainer Todd Pletcher is looking for a big effort from Gemologist because the colt needs to earn enough money to qualify for the Derby if more than the maximum of 20 horses are entered.

"The situation we're in is there's not a lot of margin for error (in the Wood)," Pletcher said. "He could finish third and that's going to put him on the bubble of graded earnings. It's important for him to run first or second and give us a good effort."

The winner's share is worth \$600,000.

Second place is worth \$200,000.

Entering a weekend packed with Derby preps, Gemologist ranks 30th on the Derby list of graded stakes earnings with \$103,855.

Nonetheless, Pletcher rates Gemologist with the best 3-year-olds in the country. Earlier this week, when asked which horses would make his Final Four of Derby contenders, he chose Gemologist as a No. 1 seed, along with early favorites Union Rags, Hansen and Creative Cause.

Pletcher, as usual, has a large contin-

gent of 3-year-olds still on the Derby trail. On Saturday, he'll send out Our Entourage in the Illinois Derby, and may run Stat in the Arkansas Derby on April 14. He also said El Padrino, who finished fourth in last week's Florida Derby, is probably headed to the Derby.

Gemologist will be ridden by Javier Castellano and leave from the No. 6 post.

Withers Stakes winner Alpha is the 5-2 second choice. The son of Bernardini is 2-for-2 at the Big A for trainer Kieran McLaughlin, but was held out of last month's Gotham and continued training in Florida.

"We couldn't be happier with him, he's such a professional," McLaughlin assistant Art Magnuson said. "Distance-wise, the longer the better for him."

Pletcher feels the same way about Gemologist.

"Having won twice at a mile-and-a-sixteenth at Churchill as a 2-year-old gives you real comfort that a mile and an eighth as a 3-year-old is going to be well within his scope," he said. "Being a son of Tiznow, he's got all the tools to suggest that any of the races, even up to the Belmont at a mile-and-a-half, should be within his range; 2010 winner Eskendereya developed a leg issue and was retired; and 2009 winner I Want Revenge was scratched the morning of the Derby with an ankle injury."

The field, from the rail out: Alpa (Ramon Dominguez, 5-2), Casual Trick (Corey Nakatani, 20-1), My Adonis (Elvis Trujillo, 8-1), Teeth of the Dog (Joe Bravo, 15-1), Street Life (Junior Alvarado, 4-1), Gemologist (Castellano, 8-5), Tiger Walk (John Velazquez, 15-1), and The Lumber Guy (Cornelio Velasquez, 8-1).

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Arkansas football coach Bobby Petrino speaks during a news conference Tuesday in Fayetteville, Ark., after being released from a hospital after he was injured in a motorcycle accident Sunday.

Arkansas' Petrino put on leave after crash

By KURT VOIGT
AP Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas put football coach Bobby Petrino on paid leave Thursday after he failed to disclose he had been riding with a female employee half his age when his motorcycle skidded off the road over the weekend — an accident that prompted him to apologize for that and for what he described as a “previous inappropriate relationship.”

Athletic director Jeff Long announced the decision and said he had no timeline in determining Petrino's future with the Razorbacks.

“I'm at the beginning of the review. I don't know what I'm going to find,” Long said.

Long said he was disappointed that he didn't hear about the passenger — former Arkansas volleyball player and current Razorback Foundation fundraiser Jessica Dorrell — until a police report was released Thursday.

Petrino, who is married with four children, didn't mention he had a passenger during a news conference Tuesday, two days after Sunday's accident, and a school statement that day quoted Petrino's family as saying “no other individuals” were involved. In a video posted by KFSM-TV, Petrino was asked following that news conference if he had another passenger with him.

“Hey coach, you said you were alone on the bike, right?” the reporter asked.

“Yeah,” Petrino said before continuing to walk away.

Petrino said then that he had spent Sunday with his wife, Becky, at a lake and was going for an evening ride.

“When I came out of the ditch, there was a lady there that had flagged down a car,” Petrino said Tuesday, nursing four broken ribs and wearing a neck brace to support a cracked neck vertebra. “The guy that was in the passenger's seat said, ‘Get in, we'll just take you right to the hospital instead of waiting,’ and so I got in the car and they headed toward Fayetteville.”

In Thursday's statement, Petrino admitted that he had kept quiet about Dorrell.

“My concern was to protect my family and a previous inappropriate relationship from becoming public,” he said. “In hindsight, I showed a serious mistake in judgment when I chose not to be more specific about those details. Today, I've acknowledged this previous inappropriate relationship with my family and those within the athletic department administration.”

He added: “I will fully cooperate with the university throughout this process and my hope is to repair my relationships with my family, my athletic director, the Razorback Nation and remain the head coach of the Razorbacks.”

Dorrell, who did not return a call seeking comment, was hired March 28 by Petrino as the student-athlete development coordinator. She is in charge of organizing the recruiting process for the football team, including initial eligibility for each incoming player.

Long said he had not decided whether to suspend Dorrell.

The police report said Petrino was riding with Dorrell when he lost control of his motorcycle. Dorrell said in the report that she wasn't sure what caused the accident, during which

Petrino was unable to maneuver a turn and laid the motorcycle down on its left side while sliding off a rural, two-lane highway about 20 miles southeast of Fayetteville.

Petrino said in the report that wind and sun caused the accident. The police report said Petrino and Dorrell were taken by a passer-by from the scene of the accident to a shopping center in southeast Fayetteville, where a state police officer took Petrino to the hospital.

The police report said Dorrell wasn't taken to a hospital, and that she was dropped off at her vehicle at the shopping center.

State police spokesman Bill Sadler said Petrino didn't try to hide Dorrell's part in the accident when questioned Tuesday.

“Coach Petrino was as cooperative as anybody that we could ever hope to encounter following the traffic crash,” Sadler said. “He was very forthcoming with information when approached by the trooper who made the initial contact Tuesday afternoon.”

Petrino, who wasn't wearing a helmet, was hospitalized, but has since returned to practice. He will not be cited for the accident that occurred near the small town of Crosses on a road popular with motorcyclists. Petrino has said he has been an avid rider since he was 10, and the Helena, Mont., native said several years ago that he owned a Harley-Davidson and four other motorcycles.

Petrino signed a new seven-year contract in December 2010, after completing his third regular season at Arkansas.

MASTERS:

Westwood takes first-round lead

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McIlroy opened with a double bogey, though his big moment was on the 10th hole. A year ago, that's where his Sunday collapse began with a hooked tee shot into the trees for a triple bogey. This time, he pushed a 3-wood into the trees on the other side and managed a par.

“That was a bit of an improvement from the last time I played it,” McIlroy said.

Better yet was a birdie-birdie finish, including a 15-foot putt from the fringe on the 18th that gave him a 71, making him 1-of-28 players who broke par and were within four shots of the lead.

“It was huge,” McIlroy said. “I didn't feel like I had my best out there. To finish under par for the day, I'm very pleased.”

Along with Woods smiling after a 72, three-time Masters champion Phil Mickelson was delighted with a 74. He sprayed tee shots all over the course, including one so far left on the 10th into bushes he didn't know existed that he never found his ball. Mickelson made a triple bogey there, then spent the rest of the back nine scrambling for his life.

He recounted all the bad shots, the missed opportunities, the triple bogey, and decided the glass was half full, almost spilling over.

“This is good news,” Mickel-

son said. “Because if I can get hot tomorrow, I'm playing good enough to shoot 6 or 7 under, and I'll be right in it for the weekend. Fortunately, I didn't shoot myself out of it.”

Luke Donald, the No. 1 player in the world, had a few nervous moments, and that was after he signed for a 75. When his card was sent to the scoring room to be entered into the computer, an official accidentally punched in a birdie 3 for the fifth hole, even though Donald three-putted for a 5. The leaderboard showed him with a 73.

It took about 2 hours to clear up the confusion.

“This place, if you are a little bit off, it can eat you up,” Donald said.

Donald and Westwood are the only two players to be No. 1 without ever having won a major. Westwood is atop the list of the best who have never won a Grand Slam event — 36 wins around the world, formerly No. 1 in the world and a half-dozen close calls in the majors, including a runner-up finish at the Masters two years ago.

“I've come close,” Westwood said. “I've won all there is to win other than a major championship. That's my primary focus and it's been a long time coming around since the PGA last year.”

Westwood made his move on the front nine when he ran off four straight birdies, all of them inside 10 feet, including a difficult pitch shot short of the par-5

eighth green that settled within tap-in range.

Despite the soft conditions from storms earlier in the week, the scoring wasn't as low as some thought. Westwood's caddie, Billy Foster, walked the course earlier in the day and sent back a scouting report.

“Billy had sent me a text saying that the pins were tough,” Westwood said. “He used slightly more flowering language than that, but we'll stick to tough. So I knew it was a day for patience.”

Stenson celebrated his 36th birthday with a 31 on the front nine, including eagles on both par 5s, and he was the only player to reach 6-under par during the round. It just didn't last.

He hooked his drive into the trees on the 18th, took two shots to get back to the fairway, sent a wedge over the green and took four shots to get down from there. He wound up with a quadruple-bogey 8 — known as a “snowman” in golf vernacular — which matched the highest score on the 18th hole in Masters history.

That dropped him to a 71, not bad considering his last two opening rounds at Augusta were an 80 and an 83, but still not what he wanted.

“You make a little mistake, and then you compound it with another one, and it just keeps on snowballing,” Stenson said. “And I got the snowman in the end. What do I do?”

Paul Lawrie made two eagles

on the back nine to join the group at 69 that included Miguel Angel Jimenez, Edoardo Molinari, Ben Crane and Jason Dufner, who lost in a playoff at the PGA Championship last summer.

Only nine players managed to break 70, and the scoring was so bunched that only eight of the 96 players were 10 shots behind, the measure for making the cut on Friday.

“There's still a lot of world class players there and a lot of them playing well, and majors are hard to win as it is,” Westwood said. “I'm going to have to play as good, if not better, than I did today to carry on in the position I'm in.”

Woods had an inkling of what to expect. He was on his way to the putting green when he ducked into the clubhouse, glanced at the computer and was surprised to see so few birdies. Once he teed off, it all made sense.

The pins were tucked in some of the tougher positions at the Masters, especially for the opening round, such as a right pin on the par-3 12th typically only seen on a Sunday.

“It was what I expected throughout the week, but maybe not on Thursday,” Zach Johnson said after a 70.

And it sure wasn't easy getting at some of those pins with splotches of mud on the ball. Keegan Bradley had to deal with it on the opening hole. His shot

TENNIS

Venus joins Serena in Family Circle quarterfinals

By PETE IACOBELLI
AP Sports Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Venus Williams can't remember the last time she took on younger sister Serena on the tennis court. Their next meeting may not be too far off.

Venus and Serena both reached the quarterfinals of the Family Circle Cup on Thursday with straight-set victories. Venus defeated Anastasia Rodionova 7-5, 6-2 on center court shortly after Serena ousted Marina Erakovic, 6-2, 6-2. Should the sisters win today, it would set up a Saturday showdown in the semifinals.

“If we both get to the semifinal,” Venus said, “I guess the best Williams will win.”

Most times, that's been Serena, who holds a 13-10 edge in the family rivalry — although the two haven't faced each other since Serena took the title at the 2009 WTA Championships in Qatar. Serena holds a 7-5 advantage over her older sister at grand slam events and has won six of the eight times the two have played with a major title on the line.

Serena also wasn't yet prepping for the player on tour she knows the best, although she was rooting for the matchup.

“I have to win another match,” Serena said. “I really hope we both get there, so we'll see.”

Serena Williams, ranked 10th in the world, might have the easier time of it. She'll go up against 2009 Family Circle winner Sabine Lisicki, who stands 13th in the WTA rankings. The last time the two met, Williams won on the way to the Bank of the West title last summer.

“It can only get better,” said Lisicki, the tournament's sixth seed.

Venus, who is ranked No. 87, hadn't played in more than six months until last week's Sony Ericsson Open due to complications from Sjogren's syndrome, an autoimmune disorder. She could face the Family Circle's No. 2 seed and reigning U.S. Open champion Samantha Stosur.

Stosur's match with Galina Voskoboeva on Thursday night was suspended until today when thunderstorms hit the tennis center. Stosur was ahead 4-2 in the first set.

Other winners Thursday included No. 4 seed Vera Zvonareva, No. 9 seed Lucie Safarova and No. 13 Nadia Petrova. Third-seeded Marion Bartoli fell to the 14th seed, Polona Hercog, who overcame a 4-2 deficit in the third set to advance.

The Williams sisters are each playing well enough to win their first clay-court event of the season. Venus, the 2004 champion here, has dropped only one set in three matches and has reached the final eight in both tournaments she's played since returning from injury.

Serena won both her matches in straight sets and has gotten stronger since the week began, and that was certainly the case in her first meeting with Erakovic.

Williams and Erakovic traded ground strokes early on, with the 24-year-old New Zealander prevailing in a game that took nearly 15 minutes to play and left the first set tied at 2.

Williams, annoyed she played through seven deuces and still lost, then cranked it up and won the final four games of the set.

Erakovic was overmatched the rest of the way, often watching from the baseline as Williams' shots flew past for winners. At one point, Williams swung and missed as Erakovic's lob shot flew over, yet caught up with the ball moments later on the bounce and flipped it over the net for a winner. Williams switched sides with a huge grin on her face.

“I'm really excited to be playing some matches here because it really gives you confidence in the things that you want to work on, not just for today and tomorrow, but the rest of the clay-court season,” Williams said.

went left of the bunker and he made double bogey. Steve Stricker was trying to lay up on the par-5 eighth hole when mud on his ball caused it to veer sharply to the left and into the pines. He made bogey.

Kyle Stanley was asked where he had to cope with mud.

“One, two, five, 10, 11, 13, 15,” he said. “That was it.”

Woods had other issues.

With thousands of fans lining the first fairway, they looked toward the sky to find the flight of his ball and figured out where it went by the sound of a hard, hollow knock striking Georgia pine. On the next hole, he pulled his tee shot toward the creek for a penalty shot. In both cases, he escaped with par by making putts of 8 and 5 feet.

But there was no escaping the finish. A tee shot to the left on the 17th left him no angle to get on the green, so Woods hit into the front bunker and failed to save par. And on the 18th, another wild hook went into the trees. Woods had to take a penalty stroke to get relief, and only a delicate pitch left of the green allowed him to save bogey.

Woods usually talks about the shots that got away. This time, there weren't many.

“Today I squeezed a lot out of that round,” he said. “I just felt my way around today. I know how to play this golf course. I think it's just understanding what I need to do.”

PREP ROUNDUP

Lady Waves fall; Meade wins three at Cal Ripken Experience

The News-Enterprise

The Meade County Lady Waves lost their second straight game as they fell to Hartselle, Ala., 8-3 on Thursday in the Bob Jones Classic in Huntsville, Ala.

No statistics were available. The 18th-ranked Lady Waves (4-4) were scheduled to play twice, but their second game was rained out.

UP NEXT: Meade County plays Buckhorn (Ala.) at 5 p.m. and Enterprise (Ala.) at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Bob Jones Classic in

Huntsville, Ala.

JEFFERSONTOWN 16, FORT KNOX 1 (3 INNINGS). The visiting Lady Eagles (4-2) lost for the second time in three games after starting the year 3-0.

No statistics were available.

UP NEXT: Fort Knox plays at Elizabethtown at 6 tonight.

CENTRAL: extends district win streak to 20

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Elizabethtown (3-7, 2-2) tried to rally in the seventh. Patterson was hit by a pitch and Central Hardin coach Todd Thompson pulled junior Trenton Parrett and inserted Harrington, who struck out the first batter he faced. After walking freshman Cody Bridges, Harrington struck out the next two to earn his first save of the season.

"I'm pleased with our effort, but not with the result," Pitts said. "I thought if we could do some things better in the small-ball department we could have either been tied or leading the game. We didn't take advantage of some opportunities we had. I'm not pleased with the result."

Central Hardin senior Cameron Wright limited the Panthers to six hits, two walks and two earned runs. He struck out four

in 5 2/3 innings. Parrett picked up the win, facing only two hitters – striking out one and hitting one.

Patterson, a sophomore, took the loss, working 1 2/3 innings. He allowed two hits, three walks and two earned runs. Junior Cannon Pender tossed four innings. He struck out five, while giving up four hits, two walks and one earned run.

The Bruins loaded the bases in the third as Crowder reached on a bunt single, junior Troy Squires doubled and Ray walked. After an out, Harrington reached on a fielder's choice to score Crowder.

In the fifth, Bridges, who relieved Pender, walked Ray, Westerfield and Harrington to load the bases. With two outs, freshman catcher Zeke Pinkham tried to pick off Westerfield at second, allowing Ray to score to give Central a 2-0 lead.

Elizabethtown began a two-out rally in the sixth. Senior Tyler

Brandenburg, who went 3-for-4, singled and senior Ryne Kauffeld walked. Sophomore Jon Tarrence and Pender followed with back-to-back RBI singles to tie the score at 2-all.

Thompson went to Parrett, who registered a strikeout to end Elizabethtown's rally. Although Wright was touched up for two runs, Thompson was pleased with his outing.

"I have every bit of confidence in him and we should have gotten out of that inning without any runs," Thompson said. "He throws his tail off and gets a no-decision. We're not all about stats, but he definitely deserved a win."

Despite the win, the Bruins know they have things to work on. They only had six hits – although four of them were doubles – and they left 10 runners stranded on base.

"We watched way too many pitches," Ray said. "We have to swing at better pitches. We're still

at 6 tonight.

BASEBALL

MEADE COUNTY WINS THREE GAMES IN MYRTLE BEACH. The Green Wave (9-3) beat Roosevelt (Ohio), 6-1 on Thursday in the Cal Ripken Experience in

Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Meade County also beat Thomas Worthington (Ohio), 8-3 and Perry County Central, 7-1 on Wednesday.

No statistics were available.

UP NEXT: Meade County hosts Shelbyville Collins at 6 p.m. Monday.



NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

Elizabethtown's Brice Taylor swings and misses a Trenton Parrett pitch Thursday for the third out in the sixth inning against Central Hardin.

Patterson (5) and Zeke Pinkham. Cameron Wright, Trenton Parrett (6), Drew Harrington (7) and Gabe Hogan. **WP:** Parrett (1-0). **LP:** Patterson. **Save:** Harrington (1). **2B:** Tyler Brandenburg (E), Troy Squires (CH) 2, Troy Riggs (CH), Derek Westerfield (CH).

UP NEXT: Central Hardin plays at Louisville Male at 6 p.m. today. North Hardin hosts Woodford County at noon Saturday.

Chuck Jones can be reached at (270) 505-1759

NORTH: scores six runs in final four innings

Continued from B1

It's those kinds of miscues which cost the Lady Bulldogs (2-8, 0-2) a chance for their first district win and victory over North Hardin in school history. John Hardin heads to Alabama having lost 5-of-6.

The Lady Bulldogs blasted ahead in this one before a myriad of battery problems did them in.

Trailing 2-0 in the third inning, John Hardin put three runners on thanks to a walk and back-to-back bunt singles by senior Catherine Greenwell and junior Brooke Barrow. Then, junior Katlyn Geer helped them surge ahead with a two-out grand slam.

She'd just missed hitting one on the first pitch, fouling the ball off to right field. And with a 2-2 count, she turned on freshman Bailey Blair's pitch and sent it just over the right-center field fence.

Geer, who usually plays catcher, had reaggravated a rib injury in Tuesday's loss to rival Central Hardin after a collision at home plate. But she played despite the pain.



John Hardin's Catherine Greenwell runs to first as she watches North Hardin shortstop Ashley Vasquez attempt to catch her pop fly. Greenwell reached first base on an error Thursday afternoon.

has not turned on a ball all year and the one that she hit foul was out and then when she turned on the very next pitch, that's the type of capability she has when

she pulls the ball."

North Hardin stormed back in front in the fourth.

Eighth-grader Shelby Peace reached base on an error, then advanced to third base on a wild pitch before freshman Bailey Blair singled her home. After junior Kassie Hardin walked junior Ariana Martinez, Yates made a battery switch.

He moved Geer to the circle from third base and junior Brooke Reed from right field to catcher. Hardin went to third and senior Rachel Puckett moved from catcher to the outfield.

Things got wild real quick. Courtesy runner Dalani Rainwater and Martinez scored on back-to-back passed balls before Leah Shartzer walked. After a groundout, Shartzer scored on sophomore Ashley Vasquez's fielder's choice to give the Trojans a 6-4 lead.

Hardin and Geer combined for seven walks, five passed balls, three wild pitches and two hit batters. Neither Puckett nor Reed had caught in a high school game before and the Lady Bulldogs also have senior Danielle Croghan (knee injury) out of the lineup.

"We have girls playing in positions that they've never been in

that position before. It is a complete alteration of the lineup. In the middle of the game when you have four players moving around to different positions, that's never good," Yates said. "There's no consistency. So we're taking this early part of the season to experiment with people injured."

North Hardin managed only three hits, with two coming from Vasquez. She had an RBI bunt single in the third inning and added another single in the sixth. Whenever she went to the plate, she followed through on what Baker asked.

"Coach told us we need to pay more attention because their pitchers were struggling. So we just took advantage of it as best we could," Vasquez said. "Their pitchers were struggling so we were getting a lot of walks so we took advantage as much as we could."

NORTH HARDIN 8, JOHN HARDIN 4

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Bailey Blair and Shelby Peace, Kassie Hardin, Katlyn Geer (4) and Rachel Puckett, Brooke Reed (4). WP: Blair (4-3). LP: Geer. HR: Geer (JH).		

UP NEXT: North Hardin plays North Laurel at noon Saturday in the Florida Beach Bash at Fort Walton Beach, Fla. John Hardin plays at Spanish Fort (Ala.) at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

John Groth can be reached at (270) 505-1754

LADY BRUINS: rally for 7-3 win over E'town

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Elizabethtown senior Mary Beth Russell needed just 14 pitches to get out of the top of the first unscathed and her offense soon went to work. Senior catcher Sydney Herzog's RBI single in the first ended the Lady Panthers' long offensive futility drought – Central Hardin entered having shut out Elizabethtown seven straight times since a 2-1 home win in extra innings on April 22, 2009 – and seventh-grade third baseman Taylor Thomas followed Herzog's hit with another RBI.

By the time Russell hit a two-out, RBI single in the second, Elizabethtown's first six batters had each amassed at least one hit.

"It finally kicked in for us," said Russell, whose team entered having lost three straight and 8-of-9. "We came in and we were in a hitting slump and having nothing to lose, we came out swinging."

Through two innings, Elizabethtown had seven hits to just one for Central Hardin, which prompted first-year Lady Bruins coach Jamie Goodman to have a chat with not only his offense, but his battery of eighth-grade catcher Mariah Bryant and Pence.

"I knew I had to work harder to get the ball down and keep it down and get my junk working," Pence said.

The Lady Bruins' offense finally got going with two outs in the third. Senior third baseman Abbi Goedde led off with one of her two singles and Pence, who reached base three ways, walked to set the stage for McGuffin,

who crushed the fastball past the flag pole behind the center field fence.

Goodman said after McGuffin finally hit the team's offensive alarm, the Lady Bruins were off and running.

"We didn't play real well at the start, but we got better as the game went on," said Goodman, whose team has won its last 22 games against 5th Region foes. "That gave us a shot of adrenaline. We were kind of sleepwalking for a while and that woke us up."

Pence was wide awake after that. She held Elizabethtown scoreless the final five innings and gave up just two singles after McGuffin's homer. Pence retired the final 11 Lady Panther hitters in order.

"Our job is to back up our pitchers and in the first two innings, we didn't do that," McGuffin said. "We weren't sup-

porting her early, but once we got our heads in it and got those runs back, April did great."

Central Hardin scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth on a bases-loaded, two-run fielding error on a ball hit by junior shortstop Jordan Lasley.

The Lady Bruins tacked on two insurance runs in the seventh as freshman Shelby Maggard came off the bench and stroked a single to right.

Lasley left the game in the sixth and didn't return. She said she reinjured her right arm after popping it out of socket Wednesday and Goodman said Lasley would have an MRI today. Central Hardin is already down junior starter Brianna Blair and junior reserve Brianna Skees, who are both injured.

"Shelby's a good asset to have," Goodman said of the part-time starting catcher and outfielder. "It hurts to lose

Jordan, but it helps to have someone like Shelby who can come in and fill a role."

While the last five innings Thursday proved to be a wakeup call for Central Hardin, Russell said the game could help her team's spirits.

"The way we played tonight, we can beat anybody in the district," said Russell, who struck out seven of the 34 batters she faced. "Sure we might be 2-10, but it can be a different story at district (tournament) time."

CENTRAL HARDIN 7, ELIZABETHTOWN 3

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April Pence and Mariah Bryant, Shelby Maggard (6). Mary Beth Russell and Sydney Herzog. WP: Pence. LP: Russell. HR: Kelsey McGuffin (CH).		

UP NEXT: Central Hardin plays Carroll County or Pickerington (Ohio) Central at 7 tonight in the Pool B semifinals of the Oldham County Spring Break Classic.

Elizabethtown hosts Fort Knox at 6 tonight.

Nathaniel Bryan can be reached at (270) 505-1758

INVITATIONAL: has strong field

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On the boys' side, the focus will be on Central, Male, North Hardin, Oldham County and St. Xavier. Central is ranked No. 1 in Class 2-A, while Male, North Hardin,

Oldham County and St. Xavier are considered 3-A state title contenders.

North Hardin senior Avery Price is especially looking forward to competing against Male again. The Trojans and Bulldogs have gone head-to-head twice this season, with Male coming out ahead both times.

"It's a great opportunity

to get them here and to see the competition we're going to be facing the rest of the season," Price said. "What makes them so good is they can score in every event they do. We've got to score in everything we possibly can."

Male and North Hardin have a long, storied history. The two teams are usually right in the thick of the

3-A title race each year.

"We faced them at Mason-Dixon and we faced them last week, and both times we came out on the bottom end of it," Webb said. "They're still very good. They have all their bases covered, and they're bringing home points in every event. That's what makes them so powerful."

The girls' side is just as loaded.

Fort Knox is ranked seventh in 2-A, while Oldham County is second 3-A and Male is fourth. Louisville Central is No. 5 in 2-A.

There should also be several strong individual races. Price hopes to be a factor in the 100-meter dash where the top 12

competitors are separated by one second.

"There are some good individuals from the local teams," he said. "I'm looking forward to running against (Central Hardin's) Antoine Keys. I want to beat his time."

Josh Claywell can be reached at (270) 505-1752

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ELIZABETHTOWN - 42 Autumn Way, Fri. 8-3, Sat 8-12. Household items, tools, video games, aquarium and stand, too much to mention.

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I NEED TO VISIT

ELIZABETHTOWN - 540 Gates Road, Fri & Sat, Apr 6&7, 8 till 4. Two Family yard sale Please bring cash. Kids Dale Jr Car, pocket rocket, camping equip., humidifier, purifier, bedding, desk, Christmas things, TV, Arts & Crafts things, antique glassware, lots of good things.

Multi-Family

ELIZABETHTOWN - 55 Omaha Court, Saturday, April 7, 9am to 4pm. Multi family yard sale. Women's clothes, furniture, tools and lots of other items.

Look

ELIZABETHTOWN - 601 Eldorado Drive, corner of St John Road, Fri & Sat April 6 & 7. Opening @ 7am both days. The one you've been waiting for! Coupon Queen, furniture, clothes (all sizes, most hanging, marked & easy to look at), scrubs size 2x4, stuffed Easter toys, Hallmark ornaments, Boy Scout savings cards, "Tastefully Simple" Sample & Consultant on site. Lunch available. Too much to mention!

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ELIZABETHTOWN - Salvation Army Spring Side-walk Sale 1006 North Mulberry, Sat., April 7th, 8am to 1pm. A \$10 donation reserves a parking spot to sell your own items. We will have baked goods! Easter Egg hunt will be at 11 am for ages 0-12. Call 270-234-0833 to reserve your spot.

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Yesterday's answer 4-6



CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINCE MY PRIMARY SUBJECT IN COLLEGE WAS "SUCCESS IN PLACING BETS," I WAS MAJORING IN WAGERING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals O

SEEK AND FIND

B I F C Z W U F R P M J H E C
Z X U S Q N L J O G E M C L Z
X V T R P N M L J R H A A E D
C A Y W V T O A R P K R N U L
K I G E C B Z N D X C S C W U
S R P O L M L A A E D H J I N
G E N S L A M M N I E A Y P O
D B A O A Y N Y P S P L R X Y
W U T S T Q P A S O N I U L N
K J H G O E R C C F X D J O A
C N O I T A T S L A R T N E C

Thursday's unlisted clue: CROSS

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Friday's unlisted clue hint: A HOME RUN SCORING FOUR

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Canyon Duchess Marshal Teton Total
Cayman Forks Piano
Central Station Jury Prix

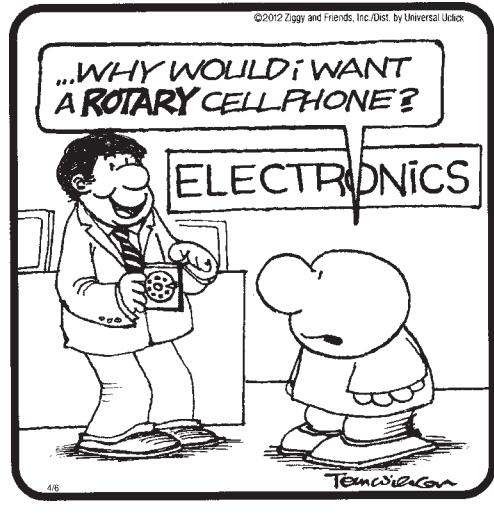
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FRIDAY EVENING April 6, 2012

Cable Key: E-E'town/Hardin/Vine Grove/LaRue R/B-Radcliff/Fort Knox/Muldraugh/Brandenburg

E	R	B	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
HCEC	2	25	2	LaRue	Stop Rx Abuse Before It Starts	Reel Talk	Marquee	Hardin County	Focus-Finance	Bridges Over	Elizabethtown City Council Meeting		
WAVE	3	6	3	WAVE 3 News at 7:30	WAVE 3 News at 7:30	Who Do You Think You Are? "Edie Falco" Actress Edie Falco.	Grimm Nick plans a romantic weekend getaway. (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC (N) (CC)	WAVE 3 News at 11 (N)	(35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (N) (CC)			
WHAS	11	4	11	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	Shark Tank Sisters with a children's dance company. (CC)	(01) Primetime: What Would You Do? (N) (CC)	20/20 (N) (CC)	High School Gossip	(35) Nightline (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)		
WLKY	5	5	5	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Undercover Boss TaylorMade golf company CEO Mark King. (N)	CBS: NY "Kill Screen" The CSIs investigate a murder. (N) (CC)	Blue Bloods Danny reopens a closed case. (N) (CC)	WLKY News at 11:00PM (N)	Masters Tournament	Late Show With David Letterman		
WDRB	12	9	12	Two and a Half Men (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (CC)	The Finder Tracking the source of leaked songs. (N) (CC)	Fringe Lincoln joins forces with Bo-livia. (N) (CC)	WDRB News at 10 (N)	(45) WDRB Sports	Two and a Half Men (CC)	30 Rock "Flu Shot" (The Big Bang Theory (CC)		
WBNA	6	21	10	Cold Case "Time to Crime" Drive-by shooting. (CC)	Cold Case "Revolution" A young woman is found murdered. (CC)	Cold Case "Wishing" Drawings. (CC)	Cold Case "Revenge" Confession. (CC)	The Living Lord's Supper					
KET2	8	15	14	On Story (CC)	WealthTrack	Doc Martin (CC)	"Key Largo" (1948) Humphrey Bogart.	Liberty Hall	Charlie Rose (N) (CC)		Tavis Smiley (N)		
WMYO	16	10	16	The Office "Crin" How I Met Your Mother (N) (CC)	Monk Monk's primary suspect is comatose. (CC)	Monk Monk spends a weekend at a nosey townswoman. (CC)	The Office "Basketball" (CC)	King of the Hill (N) (CC)	Family Guy Pe-tergeist" (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent		
WBKO	13	13	WBKO at 6 (N)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Shark Tank Sisters with a children's dance company. (CC)	(01) Primetime: What Would You Do? (N) (CC)	WBKO at 10 (N)	(35) Nightline (N) (CC)	WBKO at 10 (N)	It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia. (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)		
KET	9	13	4	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)	Comment Ky	McLaughlin	Washington Wk Need to Know	Live From Lincoln Center (N) (CC)	World News	WoodSongs			
WBKI	7	7	17	The People's Court (N) (CC)	Nikita "Rogue" Percy threatens to kill Nikita's mentor. (CC)	Supernatural An angry witch kills innocent townswoman. (CC)	WBAS 10pm (N) (CC)	(35) Inside Edition (N) (CC)	It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia. (CC)	(12:05) American Dad (CC)			
WKYT	18	7	7	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Undercover Boss TaylorMade golf company CEO Mark King. (N)	CBS: NY "Kill Screen" The CSIs investigate a murder. (N) (CC)	27 Newsfirst (N)	Masters Tournament	Late Show With David Letterman			
A&E	52	36	79	Storage-Texas	Storage-Texas	Storage-Texas	Storage-Texas	Storage-Texas	Storage-Texas	Storage-Texas	Storage-Texas	Storage-Texas	Storage-Texas
AMC	53	26	46	"The Chronicles of Riddick"	"Halloween H20: 20 Years Later" (1998) Jamie Lee Curtis. (CC)	"Halloween H20: 20 Years Later" (1998) Jamie Lee Curtis. (CC)	"Halloween H20: 20 Years Later" (1998) Jamie Lee Curtis. (CC)						
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BET	42	49	80	106 & Park: Top	"Dead Presidents" (1995) Drama Lauren Tare, Keith David, Chris Tucker. (CC)	"Boyz n the Hood" (1991) Larry Fishburne, Ice Cube. (CC)	"Boyz n the Hood" (1991) Larry Fishburne, Ice Cube. (CC)	WBKO at 10 (N)					
CMTV	45	66	86	"Young Guns II" (1990) Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland	"Tombstone" (1993) Kurt Russell. Doc Holliday joins Wyatt Earp for the OK Corral showdown.	"Tombstone" (1993) Kurt Russell. Doc Holliday joins Wyatt Earp for the OK Corral showdown.	"Tombstone" (1993) Kurt Russell. Doc Holliday joins Wyatt Earp for the OK Corral showdown.						
CNBC	23	39	27	Comic Books Unbound	The Celebrity Apprentice "Walking Papers" A celebrity guidebook about New York. (CC)	The Celebrity Apprentice "Walking Papers" A celebrity guidebook about New York. (CC)	The Celebrity Apprentice "Walking Papers" (CC)						
CNN	24	34	24	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)	Piers Morgan Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Piers Morgan				
COMD	58	59	50	Tosh.0 (CC)	Tosh.0 (CC)	Always Sunny South Park (CC)	Tosh.0 (CC)	Kait Williams: Pimp Chronicles (CC)	A Bernie Mac Tribute: "I Ain't..." (CC)	Jo Koy: Lights			
DISC	33	38	62	Monsters in Alaska	Alaska: Most Extreme (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)		
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EITV	56	56	49	E! News (N)	The E! True Hollywood Story	Fashion Star	Fashion Police (N)	Chelsea Lately (E) News					
ESPN	35	44	31	2012 Masters	SportsCenter	2012 Masters Tournament Second Round. From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter					
ESPN2	36	30	32	MLB Baseball	San Francisco Giants at Arizona Diamondbacks. From Chase Field in Phoenix. (Live) (CC)	MLB Baseball Kansas City Royals at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. (Live) (CC)	MLB Baseball (CC)						
FAM	17	40	21	"Bewitched" (2005) Nicole Kidman, Will Ferrell.	"Nanny McPhee" (2005) Emma Thompson, Colin Firth.	The 700 Club (CC)	The 700 Club (CC)	Fresh Prince					
FOOD	57	46	73	Best Thing At	Best Thing At	Diners, Drive Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive Diners, Drive		
FX	27	28	71	"Live Free or Die Hard" (2007) Bruce Willis, Justin Long. America's computers fall under attack.	The Ultimate Fighter Live (N)	The Ultimate Fighter Live (N)	The Ultimate Fighter Live (N)	UFC Primetime "Grindhouse: Death Proof"					
FXNWS	29	31	26	FOX Report with Shepard Smith	The O'Reilly Factor (N) (CC)	Hannity (N)	On Record, Greta Van Susteren (N) (CC)	The O'Reilly Factor (CC)	Hannity (CC)				
FXSO	40	55	55	Cavaliers Live	NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers at Toronto Raptors. (N) Subject to Blackout) (Live)	Cavaliers Live	Cavaliers, Paint Action Sports World Champion	NBA Basketball					
FXSS	41	70	36	Hockey History in Music City	College Baseball Auburn at Alabama. (N) (Live)	Action Sports World Champion	Action Sports World Champion	Baseball					
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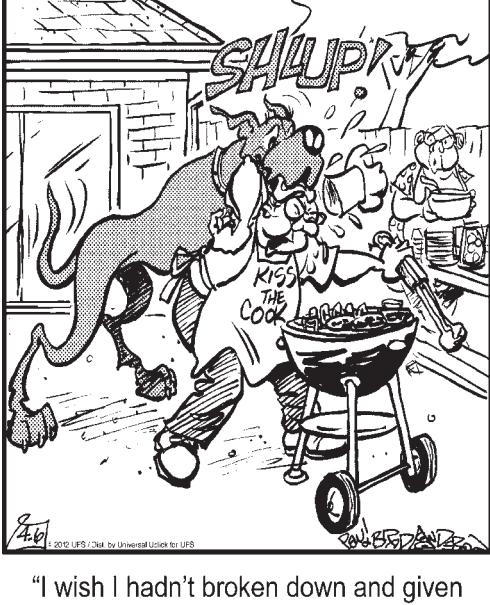
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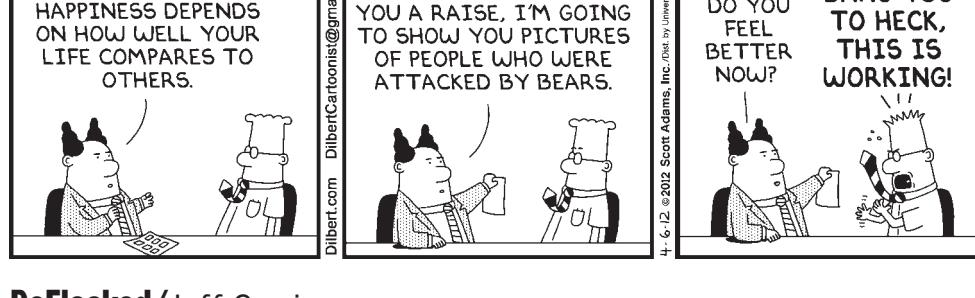


Marmaduke/Brad Anderson



"I wish I hadn't broken down and given him a little taste."

Dilbert/Scott Adams



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HOROSCOPE FRIDAY, APRIL 6

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Think matters through before making a move. Don't allow anyone to push you into something that doesn't feel right. A change in the way you present who you are will improve the way you are treated and help you advance much faster. Rely on your skills and talents. Your numbers are 2, 6, 13, 24, 32, 34, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Add excitement to your life. Engage in activities that enable you to make friends or partner with someone who is diverse, entertaining and interested in the same topics, events and activities as you are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go about making the alterations in your life that will improve your personal position. Getting a different perspective on something you've been working toward will help you change your plans to better suit your needs. Love is in the stars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put more effort into home and family, and make the changes needed to stabilize your personal life. A creative idea will be well-received.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put extra effort into your job. Check your work to make sure you haven't deviated from the requirements you were given. Sticking to what's expected of you and finishing on time will be what draws attention and prompts advancement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check out your options before making a commitment. Socializing with established individuals will enable you to work toward your goals and change the way others view who you are and what you are capable of contributing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Love is in the stars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A money deal or making a wise move that will reduce your overhead or make your place more comfortable should be looked at carefully. It's up to you to decide what changes you need to make to achieve the happiness you deserve.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Opportunity knocks, but you have to open the door. Don't let a personal relationship dictate what you can or cannot do professionally. You have to go where the action is if you want to take advantage of what's being offered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you start. You will be judged on your ability to do the right thing in the shortest amount

of time. An unusual contractual agreement will make you question your direction. Get all the facts before you make a move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go about making the alterations in your life that will improve your personal position. Getting a different perspective on something you've been working toward will help you change your plans to better suit your needs. Love is in the stars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Judge for yourself. Don't let anyone take over or make decisions that leave you powerless. Getting together with an old friend will lead to new connections. Focus on what you can accomplish, not what you cannot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make plans that will keep you busy and out of trouble. You may have to alter the way you approach something if it doesn't abide by the established rules or regulations. Meet someone face-to-face and you'll get better results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't trust someone who is trying to push you in a different direction. You will face uncertainty when it comes to a partnership that may need to be re-evaluated. Consider your options and choose your direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Size up your situation and address the issues you need to control. Expect someone to make a last-minute change that has the potential to ruin your plans. Accept the inevitable, but stay on course and you will benefit in the end.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trust in your ability to get things done. You will impress some-

IN THE STARS

HOROSCOPE SATURDAY, APRIL 7

one, but that doesn't mean you should share your deepest secrets. Make sure you get what you want before signing on the dotted line.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be lazy and miss out on meeting or spending time with someone special. Be upfront and honest regarding what you have to offer, and you will get the same in return. A change in your status looks exceptionally good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be drawn to people who have something to offer. Open up about your dreams, hopes and wishes and people you can rely on will jump into action. A partnership will allow you more time to do what you do best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nothing will be as it appears, especially when dealing with partnerships of any kind. Be prepared to enforce change quickly if faced with an obstacle that has potential to ruin your plans. Deception and disillusionment are apparent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond what others are doing or saying. You need to form your own opinion based on facts before you make a move. A financial situation can lead to a sorrowful ending if you aren't careful how you spend or who you trust.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to your principles and you will gain ground in financial, contractual or personal matters that affect your home and family.

Love is highlighted and can bring favorable changes if you are open about your intentions and feelings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll have all sorts of wonderful ideas that have the potential to improve your personal and professional partnerships. Don't let secrets lead to your demise. You are best to keep your intentions out in the open.

Peanuts/Charles Shultz



Garfield/Jim Davis



Beetle Bailey/Mort Walker



Hi & Lois/Brian and Greg Walker



Big Nate/Lincoln Peirce



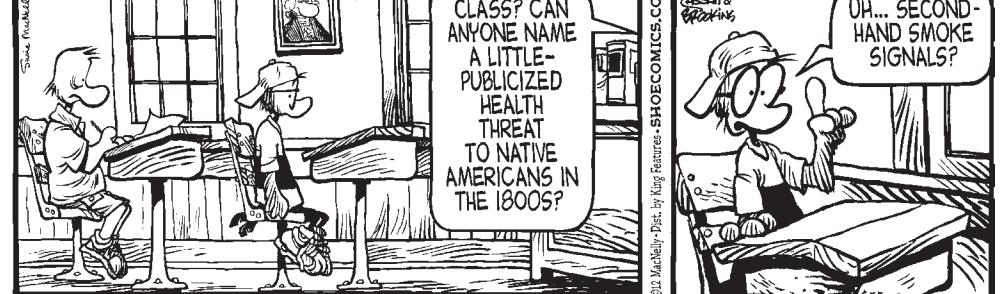
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Blondie/Dean Young and Denis Lebrun



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe/Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



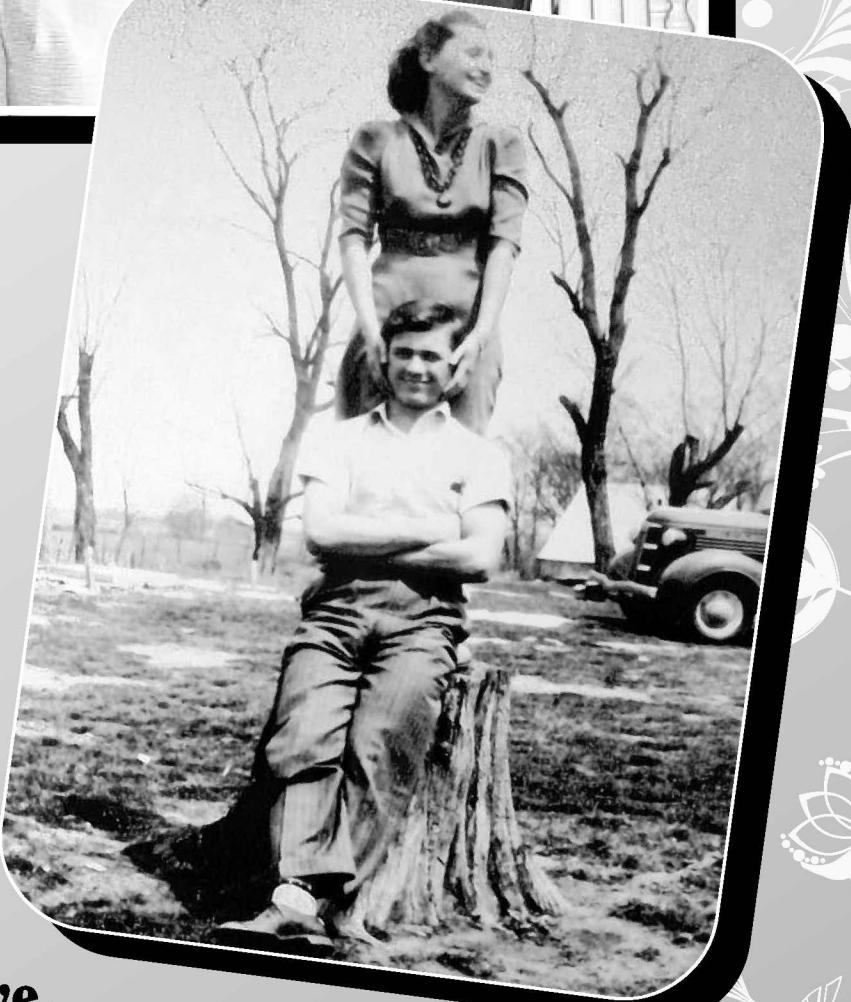
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~ April 7th, 2012 ~

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BUY OF THE WEEK

240 BRIARWOOD CIRCLE, ELIZABETHTOWN: 11,000 square feet on 2.65 acres of perfection featuring six bedrooms, five full baths, two half baths, theater, game room, state of the art inground pool and six-car garage. Offered by Hornback Realty Co.

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**GARDENER'S TOOLBOX SERIES**

The Gardener's Toolbox Series of "How to Grow" classes continue April 17 with tomatoes. How do you pick your next favorite tomato variety? Talk about favorites and new favorites. Learn how to have the first tomato on the block. Get a few plants to try and test.

Classes are at the Hardin County Extension Service and begin at 6 p.m.

Classes are \$5 each, unless otherwise noted.



Embrace your inner sports parent ... while keeping your clutter hidden

By MELISSA RAYWORTH
For The Associated Press

It starts with a lacrosse stick and cleats by the front door. Then comes the batting helmet and glove on the bedroom floor, and the baseball hat on the kitchen table. Karate uniforms pile up in the laundry room next to team jerseys, and errant tennis balls roll down the hall.

Can we get through the spring and summer sports seasons without our homes ending up in total disarray?

Interior designer Betsy Burnham, founder of Burnham Design in Los Angeles, said nearly every home remodeling project she works on these days includes a mudroom with one priority: storing and organizing sports equipment.

Here, she and interior design experts Brian Patrick Flynn of [decordeamon.com](#) and Kyle Schuneman of [Live Well Designs](#) offer tips on handling all this gear without sacrificing style, even when you don't have a mudroom.

BEGIN WITH WORKFLOW. Your system for handling sports clothing, said Schuneman, can be as simple as "two color-coded baskets by the back door or the laundry room: one for dirty, one for clean. Make it a habit to immediately put your uniforms in the dirty basket after the game," he said. "Once it's out of the wash, you fold it and put it in the clean basket," rather than putting it away with other clothing in a bedroom.

For a dose of style, use colorful woven baskets rather than typical plastic hamper or laundry bins. Just make sure the youngest kids can easily reach their items.

"Once you train yourself to this habit, it will be a natural," Schuneman said, and the stress of searching for a team jersey before a game will be history. The key is sticking to the system and putting things in their place.

CHOOSE ONE LOCATION FOR GEAR. You don't need a huge space for sports gear, and it doesn't have to be in or near a child's bedroom. "Often people are challenged for space," Burnham said. Any spot works: "It can be a little area under the stairs or one area of your entryway," as long as it's dedicated to sports stuff.

One option is revamping part of your garage, Burnham said. Rather than using plastic storage bins and old boxes, outfit this space with vintage metal containers refurbished with fresh paint, or large baskets with lids. The summer sports season "can be a great reason to give your garage a facelift," Burnham said, using storage that is sturdy but attractive.

Or spend a Saturday cleaning out an entryway closet, then add hooks and baskets for sports items. You may have more space available than you think.

GET CREATIVE WITH CABINETS. There are many storage options designed specifically for sporting goods and kids' items. But Flynn suggests thinking more broadly. His favorite creative solution, he said, "always solicits an 'Are you kidding?' response."

"I usually pick up pre-fab kitchen cabinets from big box retailers, then install them as storage solutions for kids' rooms,"



High gloss red IKEA kitchen cabinets are shown in a bedroom.

Brian Patrick Flynn, Sarah Dorio/HGTVremodels.com, AP

Right, a bedroom shared by two young sisters. Designer Brian Patrick Flynn created an L-shaped window seat to keep bulky items such as tennis rackets and cheerleading gear neatly organized and easily accessible.

Brian Patrick Flynn, Christina Wedg/HGTVremodels.com, AP

Flynn said. "They come in all different sizes, many the ideal depth for basketballs or soccer balls, and many in excellent heights, tall enough for baseball bats or hockey sticks."

"My favorite is Ikea's Abstrakt in high-gloss red. I usually adorn the cabinet door fronts with large towel rings instead of drawer pulls. This way they add that playful, unexpected, kid's room touch, and kids can actually lay their soccer socks out on them, or their freshly washed hand towels," Flynn said. "For a 6-year-old boy in Los Angeles, I installed three of them side-by-side on a wall below a window, instantly adding concealed storage for his sports gear. Plus, it doubles as a homework area, since I added a countertop to it."

COMBINE SEATING WITH STORAGE. All three designers suggest investing in seating with built-in storage, like a bench with cubbies underneath.

"In a bedroom redesign I did for two young sisters in Atlanta, I had a window seat outfitted with deep drawers, which can hold everything the girls need," Flynn said, including tennis gear.

Schuneman hunts for vintage trunks to use this way. "A trunk in a mudroom or entryway can double as a chic bench to be able to take on and off those cleats," he said. "If you have multiple items or sports, and want them separate, try getting smaller square trunks in varying shades and place them next to each other. It's a great



way to have an easy color-coded system, without it feeling like a kids' playroom."

"A vintage barrel or ceramic pot," he said, can "house your tall items, like baseball bats, tennis racquets and lacrosse sticks, next to the bench."

PUT SPORTS IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Sometimes, celebrating the presence of all this gear is better than hiding it. Flynn is a fan of "open solutions, whether with hooks, shadowboxes or shelves."

Schuneman agrees: "Hooks are essential. No one wants to hang up their coats, but hooks on the wall are an easy way to throw your uniforms, hoodies and track jackets up. Give everyone their own hook with their initial on them to make the process go smoothly."

All three designers suggest seeking out vintage school lockers or gym lockers, which can be found online at eBay and

elsewhere. Real lockers bring "a retro schoolhouse feel," Schuneman said, and are "incredibly useful. Each kid can have a locker and even the parents, too!"

If a room is "going to be full of uniforms, cleats and gear, I run with the preppy theme by bringing in vintage wire baskets, plaid bowling bags, school banners and vintage schoolhouse pieces to play it up," Flynn said. "This way, it becomes an obvious part of the design but in a playful, designer-caliber manner."

If "being a sports parent is who you are right now," Burnham said, "there's no reason to apologize for it." Instead of hiding lacrosse sticks and baseball bats, "get a great looking umbrella stand" and keep those items right by your front door.

"It's who you are," Burnham said. "And everybody gets it."

Squeaky-clean windows don't have to be a pain

By DEBBIE ARRINGTON

Sacramento Bee

Most every house has windows, but how to clean them?

For squeaky-clean, streak-free windows, get a lamb's-wool window cleaner or scrubber (available at Home Depot and other home-improvement or hardware stores) and a squeegee, recommends Betty Nicholson of the Carmichael, Calif.-based Mothers Cleaning Co-op.

Dip the lamb's-wool cleaner into the cleaning solution and apply it to the window; up, down, then sideways back and forth. The dirt is trapped in the wool. Then, use the squeegee to re-

move excess moisture. Wipe the squeegee blade after each pass.

During winter months, grime especially tends to build up on the outside of windows. Mark Borchin — owner, Glass Doctor of the Gold Country, in the Sacramento, Calif., area — offers this battle plan to tackle windows, inside and out.

■ First, get your tools in order. "Before you begin, you'll need a pencil, a bucket, soap, glass cleaner, a soft-bristle brush, a water hose and a squeegee or microfiber towel," Borchin said.

■ Remove all the window screens, so you can wash them first. Label the inside of each screen frame with a pencil, so



you know where each one belongs when it comes time to put

them back.

■ Spray the screens with the water hose to loosen dirt, spider webs, dead bugs and debris. Then, use the soft-bristle brush and a bucket of soapy water to scrub away grime. Be gentle; you don't want to damage or stretch the screens. Finally, rinse off the screens and let them air dry.

■ While the screens dry, tackle the outside of the windows. Using a clean, dry cloth, spray your cleaner directly on the glass and wipe the window from top to bottom. A dry cloth works best because — unlike brushes, razors or steel wool — it won't damage the glass, Borchin said.

■ Dry the windows as you go,

using either a squeegee or a microfiber towel, although any clean cloth will work. (Cloth diapers and old cotton T-shirts are great.) Wipe the window until all of the glass cleaner and water are gone. Clean coffee filters work well to remove remaining lint.

■ Go indoors and wash the inside glass. Then, replace the window screens according to your labels.

"If you wiped vertically outside, wipe horizontally inside," Borchin added. "Then you'll know whether the missed spot is on the inside or outside."

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PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 7th, 10 A.M.

2 ACRES



92 HUNT ROAD, ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

DIRECTIONS: From downtown E'town, take East Dixie and at first stop light turn left onto Hawkins Drive. At 2nd 4-way stop sign turn left on Valley Creek Road. Then right on Ford Hwy. Then left on Hunt Road.

4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH HOME

REAL ESTATE: On Sat., April 7th, Lewis Auction Co. will be selling this gorgeous one owner custom built home at public auction. The interior features a living room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, and breakfast bar. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and huge laundry room. In home office or bonus room with separate outside entrance. The walkout basement is finished with a family room, bedroom, full bath, and storm shelter. Central heat and air. Extras include: Ceiling fans, laminate flooring, Jacuzzi tub in master bath, walk-in closets, deck, brick patio, oversize 2 1/2 car garage w/openers and storage for 4 cars, and 2 acre lot. Beautiful country setting just minutes from town. This home is in move in condition so come prepared to bid and buy this fine home!

TERMS: \$5,000 down day of auction and balance with deed within 30 days. 2012 property taxes prorated. Possession with deed. Potential buyers may conduct any inspections prior to auction. Waiver of all inspections will be used at auction. 10% buyer's premium will be added to the final bid to determine the sale price.

FOR MORE INFO OR TO TOUR THIS HOME PRIOR TO THE AUCTION
CALL AUCTIONEER/BROKER KENNY LEWIS (270) 737-1839

ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 7th, 11 A.M.

4720 SONORA RD., (Hwy. 84), HODGENVILLE, KY

DIRECTIONS: From Hodgenville, take Lincoln Parkway and turn on Hwy. 84 towards Sonora. Property will be on right. From E'town, take I-65 South and take the Sonora exit. Turn left on Hwy. 84, stay on Hwy. 84 towards Hodgenville and property will be on left.

REAL ESTATE: On Sat., April 7th, Lewis Auction Co. will be selling this splendid 4 bedroom home to the highest bidder. The interior features a formal living room, kitchen with dishwasher, and microwave included. Formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, full bath, and bonus room. Basement, central heat and air. County water and well water. Extras include: Ceiling fans, hardwood floors, gas log fireplaces, walk-in closet, Jacuzzi tub, covered front porch, deck, storage bldgs., and nice landscaped lot. Country setting yet close to I-65 and Lincoln Parkway. Come prepared to bid and buy this fine home at your price!

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Antique parlor sofa, dining room table w/6 chairs, antique platform rocker, Howard Miller wall clock, matching sofa and chair, recliner, wingback chair, Christmas dishes, books, shelves, lamps, pictures, TV, framed prints, office chairs, figurines, glass top bamboo end tables, entertainment center, step ladder, plant stand, Dell computer, craft items, vacuum, wooden file cabinet, kneehole desk, window fan, chest of drawers, coffee table, Hotpoint sxs refrigerator w/ water and ice in door, GE gas stove, gas grill, above ground pool, swing set, treadmill, bicycle, hand tools, old doors, dehumidifier, whirlpool washer and dryer, bed, metal shelves, old porch glider.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS HAVE BEEN CONSIGNMENT BY MARY KATHLEEN SEYMOUR

ANTIQUES AND FINE FURNISHINGS: Walnut sugar chest, walnut marble top washstand, walnut two dr chest, walnut poster bed, walnut stand alone mirrored marble top dresser, walnut pie safe, walnut one drawer night stand, walnut drop leaf table, walnut dining chair, cherry one dr table, cherry four dr chest, washstand w/ strawberry marble, marble top nightstand, cane rockers, ladies marble top dresser, parlor settee and matching chairs, painted rocker, Jenny Lind bed, ladies mahogany writing desk, deacon's table, oak buffet, oak china cabinet, oak occasional tables, pie crust table, Eastlake table, marble top coffee table, flax wheel, oak kitchen table, oak pressed back chairs, Empress pump organ, organ stool, 50's three pc bedroom set, vintage sewing machine, painted desk, day bed, upholstered couches and occasional chairs, Gone w/ Wind Lamp, great selection of oil lamps (most electrified), frosted lamps, miniature lamps, oak seven day clock, wall mirrors, nice selection of framed prints, area rugs, wrought iron patio furniture, and much, much, more!

ANTIQUE GLASSWARE AND COLLECTIBLES: Haviland china, crystal stemware, crystal serving pcs, pottery pitchers, pressed glass collection, hen on nest, ruby flashed compote, cake stands, Johnson Bros china, corning ware, vintage cookie jars, pitcher/bowl sets, Hondo guitar w/ case, butter mold, crockery, silverplate flatware, and many other decorative items!

APPLIANCES-ELECTRONICS-MISCELLANEOUS: Whirlpool Washer, Whirlpool dryer, stereo equipment, Dyson Sweeper, Gold Star microwave, small kitchen appliances, TV carts, lots of miscellaneous cookware.

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"EVERYTHING SELLS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AND IN AS IS CONDITION"
THE ESTATE OF AMBER THURMAN - OWNER
JIM WHITLOW - ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE

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ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 14th, 10 A.M.

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8548 HARDINSBURG ROAD, CECILIA, KY



DIRECTIONS: From Dixie Highway in E'town, turn on South Mulberry St. (Hwy. 62 West). At Cecilia Junction turn right on Hwy. 86 towards Cecilia. Stay on Hwy. 86 and turn right just past Howe Valley School.

REAL ESTATE: On Sat., April 14th, Lewis Auction Co. will be selling this splendid 2 bedroom home to the highest bidder. The interior features a large living room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and microwave included. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths and laundry room. Central heat and air. County water and septic system. Covered front porch, deck, and storage building with electric. Come prepared to bid and buy this fine property at your price!

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Bow front china cabinet, 3 PC. bedroom suite, Beacon 31 day mantle clock, day bed, bookshelves, couch, matching swivel rockers, coffee and end tables, lift chair, TV and stand, lamps, table w/6 chairs, wash stand, GE SXS refrigerator, GE smooth top stove, chest freezer, washer and dryer, elec. power chair, file cabinet, glider/rocker, wheel chair, walker, office chairs, medicine cabinet, quilts, linens, figurines, glassware, sewing machine, painted hand saw, pressure cooker, porch swing, and more!

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ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 21st, 10 A.M.

1226 HUNTERS LANE, RADCLIFF, KY



DIRECTIONS: From Dixie Highway in Radcliff, turn on West Lincoln Trail Blvd. Then turn right on Logsdon Parkway. Property will be on the left on the corner of Logsdon Parkway and Hunters Lane.

REAL ESTATE: On Sat., April 21st, Lewis Auction Co. will be selling this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath home to the highest bidder. The main level features a large living room, kitchen, dining area, 3 bedrooms and full bath. The basement is finished with a spacious family/game room, bath, bonus room and laundry room. Central heat and air. City utilities and all city conveniences. Extras include: Ceiling fans, cozy sun room, hardwood floors, whole house backup generator, security doors, patio, fenced rear yard, storage bldg., 2 car garage, concrete drive, and landscaped corner lot. Excellent location and move-in condition. Come prepared to bid and buy this great property at your price!

ANTIQUES AND FINE FURNISHINGS: Oak corner bench w/ table, Windsor style rocker, dining table w/ six cane back chairs, lighted china cabinet, side chairs w/ cane inserts, serving table, oak glass front cabinet, vintage trunks, foot stools, oak daybed, blonde Hollywood bedroom set, chest of drawers, corner shelf, stenciled nightstand, Queen Anne coffee table, glass top coffee table, several occasional tables, upholstered couches, recliner, glass door bookcases, vintage child's chair, crystal and brass lamps, leaded glass lamp, floor lamps, Hermle wall clock, area rugs, linens, metal bookcases, stereo, framed Ray Harm prints, framed German prints, framed needlework, nice collection of framed pictures and wall hangings, and many other nice furnishings.

ANTIQUE GLASSWARE AND COLLECTIBLES: Sterling Silver candlesticks, collection of porcelain figurines and collectibles to include Royal Copenhagen, Enesco, Napcoware, Lefton, Gobel, Friedel, and more, Westmoreland plate, Fenton vase, Bohemian crystal, German barware, several sets of crystal glasses, Fostoria S/P, Indiana diamond point, crackle glass decanter, Wexford pitcher/glasses, Coke glasses, Austrian decanters, Corelle ware, nests of pyrex bowls, German porcelain items, pink depression, Premiere China, Bavarian China, Mikasa china, Great American Revolution collector plates, Sheridan, Revere and Oneida silver plate items, Haliso Solegin flatware in chest, collection lighters, old measuring instrument, Daisy BB gun, 760 Pumpmaster BB gun, old record albums, German record albums, old movie projector, collection of alarm clocks, vintage lunchbox, vintage dolls, vintage games, religious figures, vintage Life magazines, vintage luggage, Christmas decorations, and much, much, more.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Dinettes set w/ two chairs, utility carts, utility cabinets, utility stools, metal and plastic shelving, room divider, two and four drawer files, metal wardrobe, storage cabinets, TV carts, corner computer desk, office chair, video cabinet, handicap chair, DP Air Ciser and more! Frigidaire refrigerator, Whirlpool refrigerator, Whirlpool HD dryer, GE HD washer, Kenmore electric stove, Sears console air cleaner, Sears dehumidifier, HP computer, printer, paper shredders, microwave, White sewing machine in cabinet, Oreck upright, Eureka canister sweeper, Panasonic and RCA TVs, electric heaters and table fans, lots of small kitchen appliances, radios and other small electronics! Roper push mower, fertilizer spreaders, weed eater, hedge trimmer, hose reel, step ladder, extension ladder, hand cart, hand and yard tools, flower pots, concrete statuary, outdoor furniture and many other items!

TERMS: **REAL ESTATE** - \$5,000 down day of auction and balance with deed within 30 days. 2012 property taxes prorated. Possession with deed. Potential buyers may conduct lead base paint analysis or any inspections prior to auction. Waiver of lead base paint testing and any inspections will be used at auction. **PERSONAL PROPERTY** - Cash or good check with photo ID. 10% buyer's premium will be added to the winning bids on both the real estate and personal property to determine the sale price.

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 28th, 10 A.M.

1012 PARTRIDGE WAY, ELIZABETHTOWN, KY



DIRECTIONS: From Dixie Highway in E'town, turn on South Mulberry St. (Hwy. 62 West). Then turn left on Bacon Creek Rd. (Next to Subway). Then right in Quail Meadows Subd. on Partridge Way.

REAL ESTATE: On Sat., April 28th, Lewis Auction Co. will be selling this beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home to the highest bidder. The interior features a living room, eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher, dining room or bonus room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and laundry closet. Central heat and air. Extras include: Ceiling fans, walk-in closet, 2 car garage, and large landscaped lot. Excellent location. Come prepared to bid and buy this fine property at your price!

VEHICLE: 1992 Chevy Silverado pickup truck, 120k miles.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Also selling a good selection of personal property.

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HORTICULTURE IN THE GARDEN

Cedar rusts and fire blight concerns

Warmer-than-normal conditions this spring are causing a few concerns for apple growers. The biggest threats right now are cedar rusts and fire blight.

Cedar gall galls are developing. As galls swell, they produce spores that threaten apple (and sometimes crabapple and hawthorn).

Swelling galls were observed on cedar in Lexington in mid-March. Warmer temperatures in Western Kentucky provided conditions for even earlier gall development.

These galls indicate that rust pathogens are releasing or preparing to release infective spores. Growers should protect trees with fungicides. Once diseases



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symptoms develop on apples, it is often too late for control.

Three types of cedar rusts affect Kentucky apples:

1. Cedar-apple rust produces large brown galls on cedar and other species of Junipers. Soon after a rain, galls produce slimy yellow or orange "horns" that are made up of infective spores (basidiospores). These spores immediately

GARDENER'S TOOLBOX SERIES

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■ Tomatoes, April 17

How do you pick your next favorite tomato variety? Let's talk about favorites and new favorites. Learn how to have the first tomato on the block. Get a few plants to try and test.

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infect apples, causing yellowish leaf spots with red rings (called halos). Leaf yellowing and leaf drop

follow. Infected fruit develop large spots near the calyx end. These fruit are often stunted and may pre-

maturely drop.

2. Cedar-quince rust produces orange swellings on twigs. Spores produced in these slimy lesions affect apple fruit, but not leaves. Infection of blooms and young fruit occurs early in the season, but symptoms do not develop until fruit mature. Diseased fruit are puckered and have spongy lesions at the calyx end.

3. Cedar-hawthorn rust forms galls similar to cedar-apple rust, only smaller. Spores produced from short "horns" infect apple, crabapple and hawthorn. Leaf spots on apple appear similar to those caused by apple cedar rust, and can cause defoliation. Fruit infection is not common.

Growers should use fungicides to prevent rust pathogens from infecting apples. After symptoms develop on apples, they are often too late for control. Please request publication ID-21: Disease and Insect Control for Home Grown Fruit for specific sprays and schedules.

For more information or for fungicide recommendations, contact the Hardin County Cooperative Extension Service at 765-4121, www.hardinext.org, Amy.Aldenderfer@uky.edu or via Facebook.

Amy Aldenderfer is a Hardin County Extension agent for horticulture. Reach her at Amy.Aldenderfer@uky.edu or 765-4121.

MAINTENANCE

ED THE PLUMBER

Throw a curve into a bathroom remodel

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fit perfectly into your existing tub/shower alcove.

The solution may be to install a curved-apron bath or expanse bath. A curved-apron bath is about 4 inches wider in the center of the tub than a standard bath, but then gently curves back to each corner on the exposed wall to fit the space of a standard 5-foot tub.

er bathrooms.

Not only does the extra 4 inches in the center of the bath give you a little more soaking area, the wider tub base is great for showering as well. With the addition of a curved shower-curtain rod that mirrors the tub wall, you'll feel like you're in a much larger shower area.

Bottom line: A curved-apron bathtub should get you around your existing tub/shower-space issue.

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20th Annual Hart County, KY Amish Consignment

AUCTION

Saturday, April 14th, 9:00 A.M. CDT

LOCATION: Hart County Produce Auction Building, 6880 Cub Run Hwy (Hwy 88). Take I-65 to Munfordville exit (Exit 65), Hwy 31-W South to Cub Run Hwy (Hwy 88), west 7 miles to auction site. Stay on Hwy 88 past Logsdon Valley Road to auction site. Signs posted.

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Deliver consignment items 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Thursday or Friday or by 8:30 A.M. on sale day.

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• Oak Cabinets • Kitchen Appliances
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• Traffic Count
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• Immaculate Condition
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• Full Basement • 1 Acre Lot
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\$184,900
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• Fenced Back Yard • Finished Basement
• Rec Room • Wet Bar
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12115 LEITCHFIELD ROAD
\$199,900
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• 25 Acres • Barns-Pond
• Walkout Basement • 8.57 Acres
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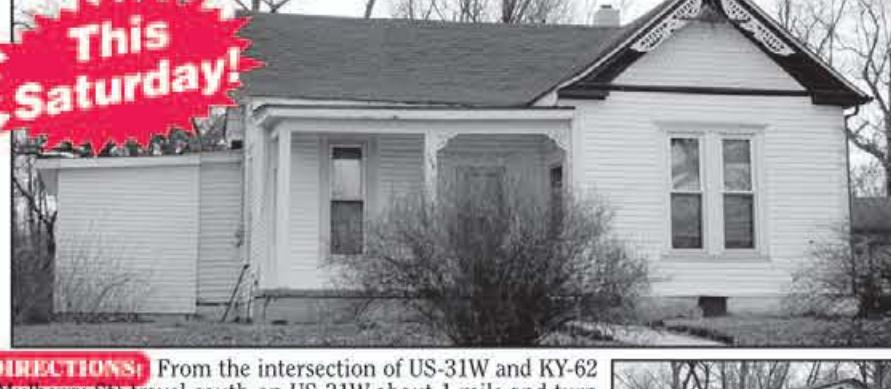
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ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION**Saturday, April 7th, 10:00 AM****3 BR, 1 BA Home****1.5 Acre Lot – City Schools – City Utilities****108 Murphy Drive, Elizabethtown**

DIRECTIONS: From the intersection of US-31W and KY-62 (Mulberry St) travel south on US-31W about 1 mile and turn left just past the fire department, across from New Glendale Rd. Turn right on Hawkins Drive, travel a short distance, then turn left on Murphy Drive next to the Bridal Warehouse. The property will all the way at the end of Murphy Drive.

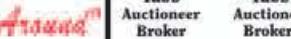
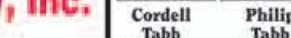
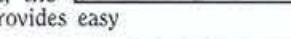
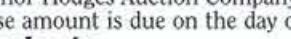
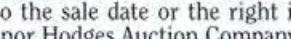
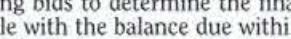
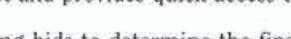
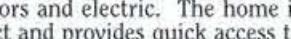
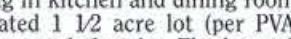
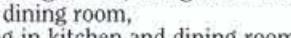
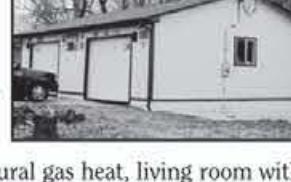
REAL ESTATE: A 3 BR 1 BA vinyl sided home with approximately 1,500 square feet of living space (per PVA), natural gas heat, living room with decorative solid wood fireplace mantle, wood burning stove in dining room, separate utility room/storage, screened in porch, vinyl flooring in kitchen and dining room, and city utilities. The partially wooded and privately situated 1 1/2 acre lot (per PVA) features a 24'x32' two car detached garage with overhead doors and electric. The home is conveniently located in the Elizabethtown City School district and provides quick access to I-65, WK Pkwy, and Lincoln Pkwy.

TERMS: A 10% buyers premium will be added to all winning bids to determine the final sale price. On real estate, \$5,000 will be due on the day of sale with the balance due within 30 days. Inspections of any type must be performed prior to the sale date or the right is waived. Property is sold as is with no guarantees by the seller nor Hodges Auction Company. On personal property, cash or good check for the full purchase amount is due on the day of sale.

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The Estate of Stephen C. Miller

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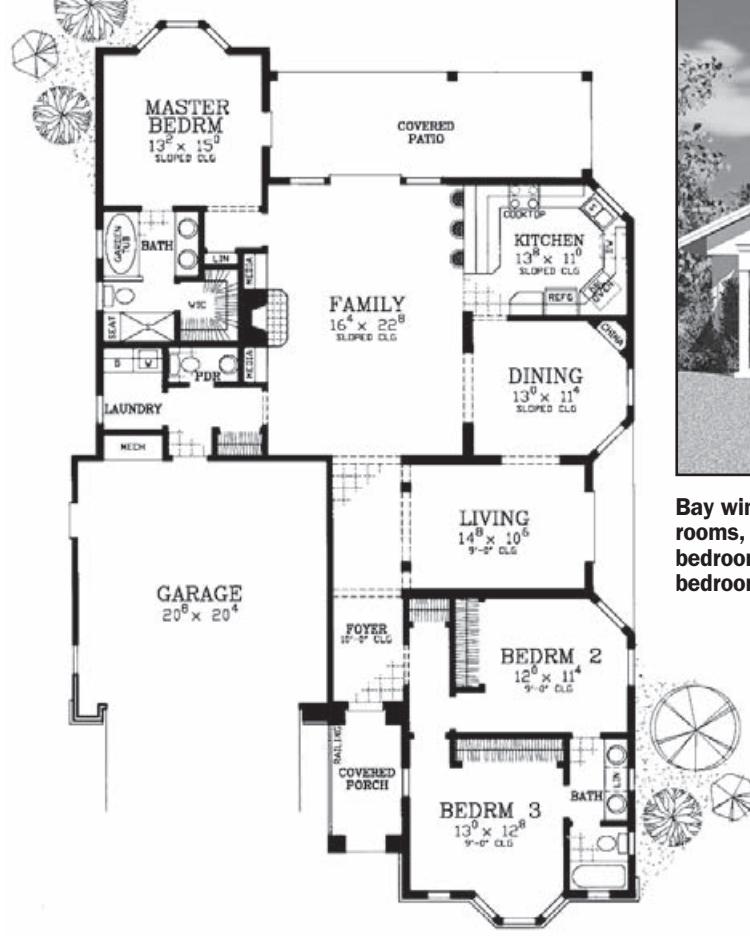
FLOOR PLANS HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Bay windows and sleek rooflines



HOME PLANS/The Associated Press

This 2,000 square-foot home features surprising amenities and special touches. A set-back garage makes this home a good candidate for neighborhoods that mandate a certain distance between the garage and the curb.



Bay windows dress up several rooms, including the front bedroom, the master bedroom, and the dining room.

The heart of the home comprises a large family room, an open U-shaped kitchen and a dining room.

ORDER THE HOUSE PLAN

To receive a study plan for this home, HMAFAPW00377, order by phone, online or by mail.

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Surprising amenities and special touches make this 2,000-square-foot home, Plan HMAFAPW00921 from Homeplans.com, a lovely choice.

Bay windows dress up several rooms, including the front bedroom, master bedroom and dining room.

Enter through the covered front porch into the foyer. To the right, two secondary bedrooms share a full bath with two sinks to speed up morning routines.

Ahead and to the right, the formal living room opens to a small side porch. For greater flexibility, or to turn this space into a home office, consider modifying the room so that it can be closed off with doors.

Further in, the heart of

HMAFAPW00921 DETAILS

Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 2 1/2
Main floor: 2,000 sq. ft.
Total Living Area: 2,000 sq. ft.

Full basement: 2,120 sq. ft.
Garage and workshop: 420 sq. ft.

Dimensions: 47-2 x 75-6
Exterior Wall Framing: 2x6
Foundation Options:
Slab

the home consists of a large family room, an open U-shaped kitchen with a snack bar, and a dining room with a niche for special china.

The master suite offers access to a rear covered patio and a bath with a garden tub and shower. A walk-in closet is a thoughtful addition.

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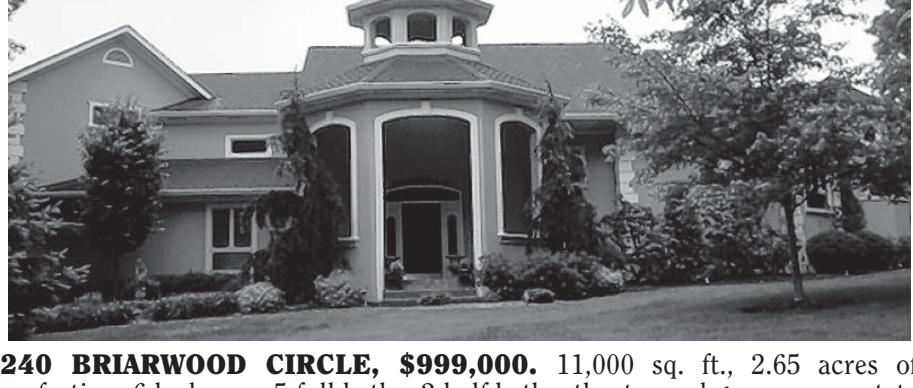
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ANTIQUES

KOVEL ON COLLECTING

Antique rabbits look good in gardens



TERRY KOVEL

If you don't already have rabbits hopping around your garden, you might want to buy an antique garden rabbit to fool your friends. The wealthy English and French of the 17th century liked formal gardens with paths, fences and planned flower beds. They put urns, statues, fountains, sundials, gates, furniture and odd pieces like finials and wall sculptures into their gardens. In America, ornaments and furniture were being used in gardens by the 1600s. A brass sundial from 1630 is the earliest American garden piece that still exists. A wooden bench from the 1700s is the earliest known wooden piece. Gardens first had wrought-iron furniture and gates in the 18th and early 19th centuries. By the mid 19th century, most garden pieces were made of cast iron, not wrought iron, because cast iron was stronger. Gardens were filled with iron ornaments and fences. Full-size deer, dogs and other animals, tiered fountains, iron benches made to look like twining vines or tree branches, obelisks and sundials were all made of cast iron. So were armillary spheres that help map the "movement" of the stars around the earth. In the 1930s, there was even more interest in cast-iron objects. Inside houses you could find cast-iron doorstops, bookends, planters, hardware and toys. And in today's gardens, life-size rabbits, squirrels, frogs and even alligators and tall birds are among the many iron guests. Many of these figures were made years ago and have survived with just a little loss of paint. A vintage rabbit or squirrel can cost from \$50 to \$200 today. A full-size deer or dog sells for \$500 to \$2,000, and a three-tier iron fountain with a bird pedestal and leafy edges costs \$3,000. Look in backyards when you go to a house sale. You might find a garden figure no one noticed.

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Q: I own a square porcelain platter with flowers painted around the border and a central scene of two young girls playing in a grassy field. It's marked "PM" on the bottom. I was able to do enough research to learn that it was made between 1895 and 1910 by the Moschendorf Porcelain Factory of Hof-Moschendorf, Bavaria, Germany. But I can't find another platter like it online, and I'm hoping it's rare and worth a lot. Is it?

A: No. Your platter is in a traditional Victorian-style popular at the turn of the 20th century. Assuming it was made by the factory you identified, the dish is not by a famous manufacturer and it's probably not part of a set that can be matched with other dishes. It would sell today for \$25 to \$50. But do take another look at the mark. Other German companies used marks that ended in "PM." One of those was the Royal Porcelain Manufacturing Co., which marked its wares "KPM."

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Mundus, a German chair-manufacturing conglomerate, merged with Jacob & Josef Kohn, a competitor based in Vienna. And they probably were made before 1923. Thonet, the company whose founder invented the bentwood chair in the 1830s, merged with Mundus in 1923. Many different styles of bentwood chair-backs have been made. If yours are in excellent condition, each one would sell for about \$100.

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Q: I have a set of dishes

marked "Losol Ware, Chusan, Keeling & Co. Ltd., Burslem, England." I would like to know more about them and if they are valuable. They are in perfect condition with no chips.

A: Keeling & Co. was one of many potteries that once operated in Staffordshire, a county in England. Keeling was in business from 1886 to 1936. Pottery marked "Losol Ware" was made from about 1912 until the pottery closed in 1936. "Chusan" is the pattern name. Not all Keeling marks include the pattern name. Sets of dishes don't sell well. Serving pieces do better. A few show up at auctions. A 7 3/8-inch Losol Ware pitcher sold for \$59 last year, and a 5 7/8-inch milk jug sold for \$150.

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DECORATING CANDICE TELLS ALL

Budget renovation delivers rich results

Mike and Mary-Anne recently upgraded to a larger home. They're excited to have more space for themselves and their two kids. Plus, they both come from extensive families and love to entertain big groups.

But the couple were running into trouble accommodating everyone in their combination living room/dining room, a space that lacked both personality and functionality. To provide enough seating for family dinners, tables had to be dragged in from elsewhere in the house to supplement the main dining table. Chairs had to be scrounged up from every room in the house. The result? No matter what was on their dinner menu, Mike and Mary-Anne's main course always was frustration.

Change was needed, but the homeowners' budget was extremely tight. The good news was their living/dining room had a lot of potential, and even with a limited budget I knew it was possible to create a functional and beautiful space.

We began by ripping out the wall-to-wall broadloom and replacing it with tongue-and-groove hardwood. To give the plain ceiling in the dining room some pizzazz, we installed a T-bar framework and then fitted each square with white-coffered gypsum tile inserts. Recessed lighting was added to the ceiling to brighten up the space. The cost was minimal, but the effect is classy and rich-looking. It just goes to show that your basement ceiling can be updated the same way, for a small investment.

In addition to the ceiling lights, we added two sconces and a classic chandelier in the dining room, along with table lamps behind the sectional sofa. Together, the lighting fixtures in this room combine to brighten the space while providing the ability to dim it down when a more dramatic effect is needed.

My plan called for drapery panels to run the length of the dining-room wall, but we couldn't afford designer fabric. So, to create the illusion of custom draperies, we purchased plain ready-made panels off the shelf. Then we bought just enough gorgeous, rich-looking fabric to edge those panels. The effect was amazing — and we repeated the same treatment on the living-room window.

Family is important to Mike and Mary-Anne, so we used an easy-to-hang photo wall kit to showcase their favorite pictures. Framed in a combination of silver and white, the photos — each one an individual work of art in its own right — combine to create a dramatic conversation piece along the back wall of the room.

With a larger home comes a bigger mortgage, and Mike and Mary-Anne didn't have the budget for an expensive renovation. Nevertheless, it is still really important to splurge on classic "investment pieces" that you will enjoy for years. In this case, those pieces were a custom dining table with a double-pedestal base and a spacious sectional sofa.

Together, they make the room cozy and comfortable. Guests easily are accommodated around the large table, complete with extension leaves. And the expansive sofa and additional seating practically beg everyone to move into the living room to relax after dinner.

After we invested in those classic pieces, though, we had next to nothing left to buy accessories. The solution was to sift through the wares at local antiques and rummage shops, in search of the perfect finishing touches. A wooden magazine box, some stackable old suitcases and even old trophies were just what the



CANDICE OLSON

decorator ordered. We also breathed new life into a vintage sideboard with a fresh coat of white paint and a custom stone top. The couple's original wooden china cabinet, a marble-topped coffee table and a complementary area rug completed the transformation.

Mike and Mary-Anne's living/dining room is ready to serve up classic elegance to family and friends. It's a warm and inviting space sure to be the scene of many get-togethers.

Best of all, we were able to provide classic elegance on a shoestring budget, which goes to show that creativity and resourcefulness play a very important part in decorating on a dime.

Interior decorator Candice Olson is host of HGTV's "Candice Tells All." Distributed



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This combination living/dining room lacked personality and functionality.

CW ESTATE AUCTION

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**David Ottie
Cruse Estate
*RESIDENCE,
WORKSHOP,
6 AC +/-, VEHICLE,
PERSONAL
PROPERTY/ANTIQUES***

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Real Estate: Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath residence, fully renovated and ready to move into, has a walk-out basement and is situated on 6 acres +/- . There is also a workshop/garage with wood heat and air. 2 car attached garage, new concrete driveway.

Personal Property: 2 cherry cannon ball beds, pair of wing chairs, pair of glass floor lamps, mahogany coffee table, large ornate sofa, mirror, framed prints, cherry drop leaf end table, small hooked rugs, cherry drop leaf sofa table, floral sofa, 2 pairs of rocker recliners, 2 candle stands, oval oak kitchen table w/4 chairs, pie crust tiered table, bathroom vanity, Kenmore refrigerator, Whirlpool electric stove, Maytag washer/dryer, pair of footstools, set of Mikasa dinnerware, assorted kitchen glassware, cookware, small appliances, Simplicity vacuum, exercise equipment, 2 push mowers, TV s, file cabinets, metal shelving, lift chair, fireplace tools, andirons, wheel chair, handicap aids, and other items too numerous to mention.

Antique/Vintage items: Cherry Pembroke tale, Duncan Phyfe style sofa, drawer walnut stand table, New Haven kitchen shelf clock, handmade quilts, goose neck rocker, unique oak office desk w/typewriter, pineapple 4 poster bed, rose back sewing rocker, ruby hurricane lamp w/prisms, assorted glassware, vases, hand painted plates (Limoges, Bavaria, Nippon), Haviland chocolate set, Frigidaire stove, GE sheet press, Traveler bicycle, cream can, Victorian wall pocket, gate-leg table, school desk w/writing arm, Deco buffet, cedar chest, pair of boudoir lamps, Griswold #8 skillet, Wagner #10 skillet, and more. Sterling Silver pieces: 69 pieces Towle, Old Master, sterling, flatware w/case, 17 pearl handled knives, Chatelaine porringer, Art Nouveau hand mirror, many assorted serving pieces and flatware (Cady, Huber, Lemon & Sons, Kendrick & Sons), 25+ fiddle back spoons (Dui me & Co, Kinsey) Also an assortment of silver plated serving pieces and flatware. Vehicle: 1980 Buick Park Ave, V8, air, leather seats, 98,000 miles

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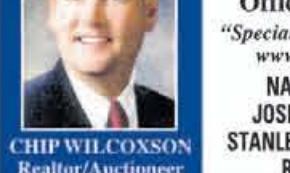
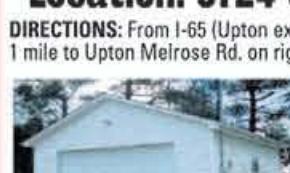
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REAL ESTATE ASK DAVE MYERS

Some home sellers turn to a saint to help find a buyer

Some owners will swear on a stack of Bibles that burying a statue of a popular patron saint in a yard can trigger a pilgrimage of buyers to a seller's front door.

DEAR MR. MYERS: We have had our home on the market for months, but haven't even gotten a nibble from a buyer. My neighbor was having the same problem until he followed the advice of a friend and buried a statue of St. Joseph in his yard, and the property sold just a few days later. Does this practice really work?

ANSWER: I get this type of question every few years, usually when sales are slow and sellers are desperate. My answer always is the same: Burying a likeness of St. Joe in the yard won't necessarily bring buyers flocking to your door, but it won't hurt your marketing chances either.

With Easter here, it's a good time to look at the is-



DAVE
MYERS

sue again.

No one is sure how the practice got started, although many experts trace it back to a group of European nuns in the Middle Ages who are said to have buried a medal of St. Joseph — the patron saint of home and family — in a quest for land to build a new convent. The land was supposedly soon granted by a feudal landlord.

Yet, even true believers disagree over how the small statue should be placed. Some say it should be buried with the face looking toward the home to protect the family, while others say it should be planted with eyes facing the street so St. Joe can view potential buyers and welcome them to

come in.

Many real estate agents who believe in the concept also say that the statue should be planted upside-down, because Joseph will work even harder to find a buyer so he can "right himself" and get out of the soil.

Some folks believe the practice is tantamount to blasphemy. But for the record, officials of the Catholic Church say they don't have a problem with it — as long as the statue is dug up, cleaned and placed on a mantle or other place of prominence when the sellers move into their next home.

DEAR MR. MYERS: We purchased a home late last year, but we got a late start working on our tax return and there's no way we can meet this year's April 17 deadline. How can we get an extension?

ANSWER: It's easy. Virtually everyone automatically qualifies for an exten-

sion to Oct. 15 by filling out Internal Revenue Service Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return. But you must still estimate your tax bill, enclose a check for as much as you can (if you don't expect a refund) in the envelope you send to the IRS, and make sure that it's postmarked by 11:59 p.m. on this year's April 19 deadline.

You can order the form by calling the agency at 800-829-3676, or by downloading it from www.irs.gov.

Although an extension will buy you an extra six months to file your return, it's important to note that you will owe interest on any underpayment. And if you underpay by more than 10 percent, you may be subject to a penalty as well.

DEAR MR. MYERS: Is it true that mowing a lawn when it's wet from dew or a spring rain will kill the grass?

ANSWER: It won't kill the entire yard, but it can certainly lead to balding in some areas. Mowing when the lawn is wet often compresses the soil, which then shuts down oxygen to the roots and thus makes the grass turn brown or even die.

There are other reasons why you shouldn't mow a wet lawn. More than 200,000 people are injured each year in mower-related accidents, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, often because they slip on wet grass and break an ankle or — worse — they fall and their foot or hand gets caught under a power mower with a blade that can spin at more than 200 miles an hour.

DEAR MR. MYERS: I like the idea of creating the type of basic living trust that you often write about so my kids can inherit my home without having to spend all that time and money on probate

proceedings. But when I visited a lawyer about creating the trust, he said it would cost about \$6,000. Isn't that kind of expensive?

ANSWER: It sure is. Lawyers typically charge between \$1,200 and \$2,000 to set up a basic trust, according to experts at the authoritative Nolo legal-publishing firm, so you could probably save a lot of money by checking with a few other attorneys.

You could save even more if you're willing to do some of the work yourself. Many computer stores sell easy-to-use trust-making software for about \$50. Nolo sells a program for \$65, or you can do it online at www.nolo.com for \$60, and the company will save it in its database for two years in case you want to later amend it.

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AROUND THE HOUSE 101 IDEAS

Research before buying plants

A continuing compendium of tips and tricks from Home & Garden Television:

cha," "Robert Poore," "Speed Limit 45" and Phlox caroliniana.

If you're shopping for plants and you'd like them to stay as healthy as possible, consider the following:

■ Learn which trees, shrubs, vegetables, perennials, annuals and herbs are experiencing pest problems in your area. Which pests or diseases are the culprits?

■ Do a little research before you go shopping. You won't find disease- and insect-resistance mentioned on most plant labels. Consult trusted sources — extension agents, books, online resources — to find the most resistant cultivars in a particular species.

■ Consult local extension specialists and trusted nurserymen. A plant that's pest-prone in one part of the country may be resistant in another, and vice versa.

■ If you can't find resistant cultivars, consider another species. There are dozens of trees and shrubs that can thrive in a tough environment.

■ Remember: If a plant is stressed for any reason — incompatible soil or light conditions, too much or too little water, etc. — it's going to be vulnerable to attack.

Here are specifics on some popular plants.

Garden phlox is a staple of many perennial gardens, but in warm, humid climates, it's highly susceptible to mildew. The flowering dogwood is prey to a wide range of insects and diseases, including borers and anthracnose. The European white birch is susceptible to the bronze birch borer.

In many of our favorite plant families, some members are insect- and disease-prone. The good news is that others are not.

For garden phlox, resistant cultivars include "David," "Delta Snow," "Natas-

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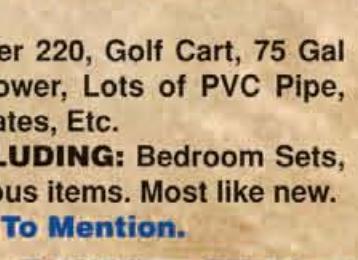
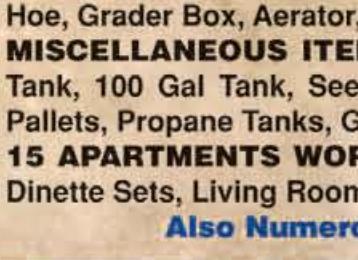
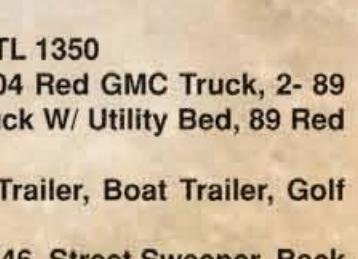
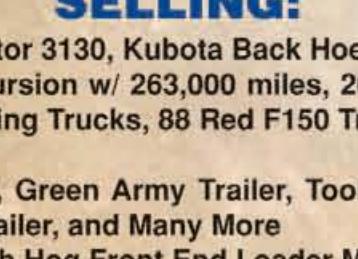
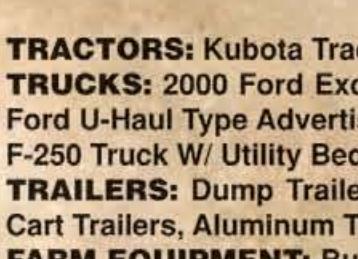
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